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CORSICANA, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14. 1939.

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, THE NETHERLANDS PREMIER STATES NO **GRAINDS UNEASINESS**

RUMORS ABROAD AND GOV **ERNMENT PRECAUTIONS IS** CAUSE UNFOUNDED ALARM

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, Nov. 13.—(A)— Premier Dirk Jan De Greer told the Netherlands today "there is not a single ground for uneasiness" in the nation or empire despite "many rumors causing

spite "many rumors causing alarm" in the past few days.

Making his first radio speech since he became prime minister last summer, De Greer said the fear of imminent dangers for The Netherlands was caused by reports circulated abroad and by "certain measures of our government."

De Greer said that Holland's own defense measures had been misinterpreted and "it would be a fatal error on our part to conclude from these measures that threats to our frontiers had increased.

Despite official reassurance, Netherlands and Belgians remained anxious over reported German troop concentrations along their borders with which Germany might conceivably attempt to outflank the

borders with which Germany might conceivably attempt to outflank the Maginot line and reach coastal bases for assaults on Britain.

This anxiety had been amplified by the strategic flooding of parts of the Netherlands and the mobil-ization of about 600,000 Belgian sol-diers.

At least half of the French lega-tion staff here had packed in pre-paration for speedy departure in event of an emergency. United States citizens in Belgium

were advised to be ready for any eventuality by arranging for transportation out of the country and by keeping sufficient money on hand to leave. It was said, however, that the advice was not the result of any new developments.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 13.—(P)—Seven-year-old Ronnie Schrokowski was frank with policemen after he got lost during an Armitstica celebration. "I can tell you my name, but I can't spell it," he confessed. Nevertheless, the police soon located his parents.

Trio of Football Fans Killed When

TRIBUTE TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER



President Roosevelt, left, paid a silent Armistice day tribute. With him is his secretary, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson. Placing the presidential wreath at the tomb is his naval aide, Capt. Daniel Callaghan

BRIDGE COLLAPSE OVER RIO GRANDE INJURED MOTORISTS

ONE MISSING AFTER INTER- DECLARED IRREPLACEABLE NATIONAL BRIDGE AT REY-NOSA FALLS INTO RIVER

McALLEN, Nov. 18.—(P)—Sudden collapse of the international bridge at the head of the nickel-plated road-to-hell dump nine persons into

Francisco Delgado, 30, of Edin-urg, Texas, is missing and feared burg, Texas, is missing and feared drawned. Eight persons escaped drowning or being crushed to death in the wreckage. Two cars were plunged into the water as twin cables at each end of the bridge snapped.

Firemen dragged the river for possible victims after hearing reports that others went down with the span.

The \$50,000 bridge, built in 1928 and reconstructed in 1933, connected Reynosa, Mex., with the American border.

It was the terminus of the costly

flight.

One plane, piloted by Fred Lanier, reached Memphis. The other landed at Jackson, Miss., when it encountered poor flying conditions. See BRIDGE, Page 3

The inquiry is doubly interest-ing in view of the blast last night by Britain's first lord of the ad-miralty, Winston Churchill, who estimated Hitler as "a cornered maniac"

That was a forceful summation

by the puckish faced Churchill, who delights in nothing so much as to stir the waters of wrath by his mastery of invective. He likes to make folk mad and always suc-

ceeds. However, I'm afraid we can't dismiss the nazi chieftain

can't dismiss the nazi chieftain just like that.

Herr Hitler's dictatorship is unique in that he is not only a political but, to a great many of his followers, a spiritual leader.

Naziism has been described as a religion in contrast to a purely.

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ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF HITLER

BRINGS UP VITAL QUESTION OF STRENGTH OF HIS LEADERSHIP By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Staff The attempt on Herr Hitler's life at Munich has raised the very natural and vital query as to the strength of his leadership and what would have been the effect on the nazi regime and its conduct of the war if anything untoward had happened to him. The inquiry is doubly interest.

TWO PERSONS DEAD, THIRTEEN INJURED, LUBBOCK ACCIDENTS

SERIES MISHAPS RECORDED IN WEST TEXAS SECTOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY

LUBBOCK, Nov. 13.—(P)—Two persons were dead and 13 on the casualty list as result of highway accidents in the vicinity of Lubbock Sunday and this morning. accidents in the vicinity of Lubbock Sunday and this morning.

Mrs. J. L. Harris, 28, of near
Smyor, died at 8 o'clock Sunday
right in Levelland of injuries suffered an hour earlier when a
heavy truck crashed into the car
driven by her husband, who made
a wide swing on the highway as
he was leaving a service station
in Smyer. Funeral services will
be conducted this afternoon in
Lubbock.

Lubbock.
Harris and their two children, One-year old Joyce and three-year old Doris Jean, received treat-ment in Levelland for minor in-

a religion, in contrast to a purely political creed like, for example, fascism.

That pretty well sums it up. Nazism is simply the Hitler credo in which he has been accorded the position of a messiah by a lot of his admirers. That is to say, nazism and Hitler are one and the same thing.

ANOTHER WARNING FOR OIL INDUSTRY **BEFORE CONGRESS**

RESERVES OF NATION **BEING WASTED**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—A new warning against "flush" production of oil and wasting of natural gas, called "limited and irreplacable" reserves of the pation, in Texas, Illinois, Oklahoma and other states, is before congress. gress.

gress.

Glenn E. McLaughlin, economist for the national resources planning board, told a house subcommittee investigating the petroleum situation that too many wells were being drilled for the good of the industry and the nation's welfare, that billions of cubic feet of natural gas had been blown into the air daily, and that some oil operators were drilling themselves into bankruptcy.

He said that in the latter field 3,000 wells would have been sufficient for production but that 23,006 additional ones had been

c. ficient for production but that 23,006 additional ones had been "punctured" unnecessarily.

"If the proportion of unnecess sary wells now said to exist in the Eastern Texas field—nearly eight of nine wells—be applied to the country, the waste for the 1930's would reach about six and one-half billion dollars," he said.

McLaughlin told the subcommittee that under recent laws of New Mcxico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas pooling of mineral rights within well-specific production but that cide.

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Funeral For Auto Victim PLAINVIEW, Nov. 13.—(P)—Funeral services will be held at Floyest verdict was that the peace inquest verdict v

New Moxico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Arkansas pooling of mineral rights within well-spacing units can be required, under some circumstances, by state regulatory commissions.

"This step in the direction of conservation is well and good as far as it goes," he said. "But owing to the interstate character of the oil industry and the compethe oil industry and the compe-tition between states such efforts can not provide a full solution."
He recommended the general introduction of scientific unit production control into the American field as a means of conservation

President Interested.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—
Representative Cole (D-Md) asserted 'after a White House call today that President Roosevelt wanted to underscore his interest in the problem of waste in the

See OIL WASTE, Page 2

Another Theater Of Texas Victim Sunday Bandits

FORT WORTH, Nov. 13 .-- (AP

APPOINTMENTS FOR **NEW CENTRAL TEXAS** METHODISTS LISTED

SIGNMENTS FOR CHURCHES IN CORSICANA DISTRICT

Several changes in assignments of pastors in the Corsicana district of the newly formed Central Texas Methodist Conference were announced at the final session of the annual conference at the First Methodist church in Fort Worth Sunday afternoon.

Dr. R. Otis Sorv was returned as district superintendent and Dr. P. E. Riley was re-assigned to Corsicana First Curch, The Rev. C. O. Hightower was succeeded at North Corsicana by the Rev. William S. Fisher, and in turn succeeded the Rev. M. Dick Lowry on the Chatfield circuit. Rev. Mr. Lowry was moved to Lakeview in the Waco district,

The Rev. B. B. Byus, formerly pastor at Eleventh Avenue, was transferred to the Northwest Texas Conference, and was succeeded by Allen A. Peacock, who trans-ferred in from the Northwest sector. The Rev. Maggart B. Howell was returned to the Central Methodist Church of Corsicana.

Other changes in the district included the sending of the Rev. C. C. Sessions to Kerens, J. P. Magee

District superintendent, R. Otis Sory. Barry circuit, J. B. Weathers; Bazette Circuit, Louis Tucker; Black Hill Circuit, F. T. Fisher; Blooming Grove, Van P. Morri-Blooming Grove, Van P. Morri-son; Chatfield Circuit, C. O. High-tower; Collidge, W. F. Smith; Coolidge Circuit, Roy F. Johnson;

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Fourteen Texans Died Violently During Week-End

By the Associated Press Violent death claimed 14 Texans

Plane Is Burned

It was the terminus of the costly limite highway from McAllen to Reynosa, a rip-roaring border town in the days of American prohibition.

FARMHAVEN, Miss., Nov. 13. Rio Grande valley residents faceid in disaster near here yesterday when three men crashed to death in flames.

The victims were Pilot Sydnor Hall, 32, West Memphis, Ark, public utility executive; H. P. Thompson, 33, Los Angeles, Cal, business man, and Elikins Crawford, 32, West Memphis insurance broker.

The plane was one of three air-oraft which left Memphis Saturday for the Alabama-Tulane football game at New Orleans and took off yesterday on the return flight.

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PLAINVIEW, Nov. 13.—(P)—Funeral services will be held at Floydada tomorrow for Mrs. Edgar Jones, who died last night of injuries received in an automobile collision near Muleshoe yesterday afternoop

collision near Muleshoe yesterday afternoon.

Her husband, seriously injured, and a son, Ralph, slightly hurt, were in a hospital here.

Bert Renfrow, son of the Bailey county sheriff, and a companion, riding in a car which was in collision with the Jones automobile, were treated at Lubbock for minor injuries.

Twenty-Five Years

Ago Today

(By The Associated Press)

Nov. 13, 1914—Ypres in flames.

British warships bombard Zee-injurga.

LEGISLATORS ASKED COME TO AUSTIN ON **SESSION MISSION**

SEVERAL CHANGES IN AS- PEVEHOUSE DISCUSSES LEG-ISLATION TO R. ISE AD-**DITIONAL TAXES**

AUSTIN, Nov. 13.—(P)—Members of the house of representatives were asked today by Rep. Bailey Ragsdale of Crockett to assemble here Saturday in an effort to convince Governor W. Lee O'Daniel there should be a special session of the legislature.

O'Daniel intimated eight days ago he would not call a special session unless majorities of both the house and senate pledged their support of a specific tax measure.

Ragsdale and Rep. Albert Derden of Mariin last week submitted to their colleagues a bill somewhat similar to the omnibus tax proposal approved by the house last spring. They said 44 members already had signed it. The purpose of Saturday's meeting would be to get the needed additional signatures or change the bill in such way that they could be obtained.

Doyle Pevenouse of Corsicana, flotorial representative from Hill and Navarro counties, one of the co-authors of a proposed bill sim-ilar to the omnibus bill, stated Monday afternoon here that the proposed legislation included a five-cent tax on all oil produced, measured at the wells, hiking the levy from the present 1% cents; a 3-cent tax per 1,000 feet on natural gas produced, prising the substitute from \$1 per C. Sessions to Kerens, J. P. Magee to Dawson, G. G. Smith to Eureka, B. F. Browning to Groesbeck, W. B. Morton to Richland, Louis Tucker to the Bazette circuit, Talker to the Bazette circuit, Trank Suddath to Wortham.

The complete list of appointments follows:

Corsteans District

Tax on all on produced,

the wells, hiking the levy from the present 1¾ cents; a 3-cent tax per 1,000 feet on natural gas produced; raising the sulphur tax from \$1 per ton to \$1.37; two percent tax on utilities; additional levies on liquors, wines and beer, and one percent on stocks, bonds and notes.

Develouse has urged the inclus-

Pevehouse has urged the inclusion of a 25-cent tax per ton on gypsum, a 25 percent increase on the tax on carbon black, 4-cents tax on distillate fuel used in motor vehicles used on the highways and by locomotives.

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"This proposal I will admit will not provide sufficient revenue in its present state to pay all of our social obligations, but would provide enough revenue by levying additional tax on certain other natural resources in this state that have been excluded therefrom * * The proposal I have made would not place any additional burden on the tax-payers * * * and at the same time would place several million

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Information On Al Capone Not Being Divulged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13 .-- (AP)-The justice department refused today to disclose "any information" on its plans for the release of Al Capone.

can, 5, of Leonard, Sam Z. Hall, 39, Bremond school superintendent; Mrs. Edgar Jones of Plainview; Cephus Wilson 50, Galveston negro; Ernest Mason, negro, 51, and two unidentified Calvert negro cotton pickers.

George Chapman, farmer; his wife and small daughter were shot to death at Denton. A justice of the peace said in an inquest verdict that Chapman, 38, killed his wife and child and then committed suitable for the cide.

Bease of Al Capone.

It issued the following statement as a reply to reports that the former Chicago racketeer, convicted of income tax fraud, ab deen removed from Terminal Island prison at San Pedro, Calif.:

"Al Capone is still in federal custody. It would not be in the public interest at this time to disclose any information regarding plans for his release. Beyond this, there is no comment nor will there be any."

will there be any." Not Wanted in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-(A)-A Capone, due to be released from

capone, due to be released from federal custody soon after serving a sentence for income tax fraud, is personna non grata to the New York police department.

"If Al Capone comes to New York," said Assistant Chief Inspector John J. Ryan today, "he will be picked up and driven out of town. He will not be permitted." of town. He will not be permitted to stay in the city of New

DESPITE DOUBLE DEATH-BLOW TO STATELY THANKSGIVING BIRD NATION TO PAY SLIGHTLY LESS

Thanksgiving turkey—two feasts dates in one year—the nation may pay a slightly lower price for in the delicacy than it did a year ago, market conditions indicated todard. Thus, the first Thanksgiving turkeys are slightly cheaper in the big central wholesale marks and this year should be contral wholesale marks and this year's birds, having fattened on a bumper supply of feed, have slightly more birds, having fattened on a bumper supply of feed, have slightly more birds have recorded crop was 27,725,000 birds in 1938.

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Idea of Allies

When you stop to consider this was at Austin and the second at the Angio-French allies have in Denton.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(P)—Despite ing November as against almost the double blow dealt the 1939 11,000,000 from a crop of about Thanksgiving turkey—two feasts 26,000,000 last year. The previous

FDR GETS RED CROSS BUTTON



President Roosevelt pays for another year's membership in the Red Cross and receives a button from Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, widow of the late Red Cross chairman, in the presence of Chairman Norman Davis. The transaction took place in the president's office in the white house.

POLITICAL BALL IS SET IN MOTION FOR BIG 1940 CAMPAIGN

BACKERS AND REPUBLICAN **DISCUSSIONS OPEN**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)— Open campaigning by Garner-for-President boosters and republican discussion of a short, intensive drive for the presidency set the 1940 political ball rolling today, ending the truce which prevailed during the neutrality debate.

during the neutrality debate.

A prediction that the Republican National committee would give serious consideration to limiting its major campaign to eight or nine weeks came from Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority floor leader. Under such a plan, the presidential nominee and party orators propably, would not begin

republicans to hold their national defensive forces of the nation and al convention later than the customary June session, if they detend that phase of development.

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An assertion that Vice President

E. B. Germany, director of the Garner forces.
Garner is in the race to win, said Germany, adding: "We have no interest in political trade." He disclosed that organizations to support the vice president's candidacy were being formed in every state.
Garner has been at his home in Uvalde, Tox., since the special session of congress adjourned. He has made no public statement as has made no public statement as to his candidacy, but the Dallas News said that, barring a change in plans, he would announce later this month that he would accept

this month that he would accept the nomination.

Like his running mate in the last two national elections, Mr. Roosevelt has kept silent as to his 1940 intentions. There has been speculation in the capital that he might disclose his plans in an address in Innuary at the Jackson might disclose his plans in an address in January at the Jackson Day dinners, where democrats gather to raise campaign funds. Indiana associates of Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, have started a drive for delegates. Friends have been urging Senator Wheeler (D-Mont) to make a formal declaration of his make a formal declaration of his candidacy for the presidential nomination, but Wheeler has not made known his attitude.

PRESTON HARRISON DIED IN LOUISIANA;

MEMBERS OF LOCAL GUARD UNIT TOOK PART IN MANEUVERS

OPEN DRIVE BY GARNER THREE-DAY TRAINING TEST AT CAMP WOLTERS BY 35 ELISTED MEN

Thirty-five entisted men of the Thirty-five entisted men of the Corsicana Headquarters Battery, 132nd Field Artillery, Texas National Guard, returned Sunday from a three-day encampment at Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells, where they took part in a combat command post exercise—a test to determine the National Guard's officiency under actual wartime conditions. conditions.

can National committee would give serious consideration to limiting its major campaign to eight or nine weeks came from Senator McNary of Oregon, the minority floor leader. Under such a plan, the presidential nominee and party orators probably would not begin their speechmaking until September.

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich), a potential candidate for the presidential nomination, has expressed the belief that a rapid-fire campaign through eptember and October would be better than one started in July which might lag in late summer.

The plan also would permit the republicans to hold their national convention later than the customer was a serious with they defense of the service, such as a wiation, infantry, artillery, cavally and medical corps, and third, to give the administration units some idea of how much equipment they would need to supply front line fighters with necessities such as food and ammunition. He alos said that it was the government's aim to perfect the defensive forces of the nation and that the drill had to do entirely

taking part in the maneuvers in-

of delaying the democratic choose their nome.

An assertion that Vice President Garner would be a democratic presidential candidate, no matter whether President Roosevelt might seek a third term, was made by E. B. Germany, director of the Garner forces.

Garner is in the race to win, said on O. Bradley, William A. Clowe, Joe Crow, Richard L. Fowler, Edwin W. French, Herschel F.

CALL FOR AUSTRIAN. CZECHOSLOVAKIAN, POLISH RESTORATION

BRITAIN AND FRANCE GIVE REPLIES LATEST MEDIA-TION PROPOSALS

(By The Associated Press.) Britain and France today indicated their war aims against Germany called for restoration of Poland Czecho-Slovakia and Austria the three states which have fallen before German ex-

pansion. pansion.

This indications came in British and French replies to the mediation offer from Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of the Belgians.

France stated unequivocably that "the injustices" imposed on the three small nations must be nectified before pages could be rectified before peace could be re-established.

The British reply, outlining al-lied war aims in broader terms, was interpreted by authoritative London sources as meaning the same thing.

same thing.

Such terms from the allies seemed to leave scant hope the Netherlands - Belgian mediation offer would meet with success at present. Adolph Hitler repeatedly has stated that restoration of Poland couldd not be considered. German political queers in Berlin accused Britain a France of "deliberately" sabot the mediation offer. nediation offer

Foreign Minister

The foreign minist The foreign minist of the two lowland countries to near their common fronties night, possibly to consider next step in the light of the replies from London and Paris.

Premier Dirk Jan De Geer told the Netherlands in a radio speech that there was no gound for "uneasiness" end discounts; trapports, the nation was in danger of for cign invasion.

the nation was in danger of foreign invasion.

He attributed the reports to
belligerents in the European war
who, he said, credit one another
with the darkest plans.

Though there was no important military action on the western front, air raid warnings sent
the civilian population of Paris

the civilian population of Paris to cover for the seventh time since war started. Military sources said German scouting planes had flown over the Paris area. A month of tense diplomation A month of tense diplomation negotiations between Soviet Russia ad Finland resulted in a deadlock over Russian demands for territorial concessions.

Finnish Delegation Returns

The Finnish foreign office an-nounced its delegation was re-turning home, suspending the Moscow talks.

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Cotton Ginned In Navarro County Is Near 50,000 Bales

There were 49,289 bales of cotton ginned in Navarro county from the 1939 crop prior to Nov.

1 as compared with 51,275 bales at the same time last year, according to figures released Monday by George Campbell, special agent.

CONGRESS WILL BE FACED WITH NUMEROUS TIME-TAKING ISSUES IN PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—
Although congress likes to wind up its work early in a presidential election year, a dozen timeconsuming issues will confront the legislators in January.

Heading the list will be a record defense program and a probable showdown on the administra-

tion's reciprocal trade agreements tion's reciprocal trade agreements.
Other major problems for the
1940 session are beginning to
shape up as follows:

1. Neutrality—Some changes undoubtedly will be sought in the
new neutrality law. There already
has been criticism against provisions entailing shipping losses. Expiration of the Japanese-American
commercial treaty in January will
clear the way for consideration of

ions entailing shipping losses. Expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty in January will clear the way for consideration of a bill to embargo American exports to Japan.

2. Taxes—Leaders arranges last Spring to overhaul the tax structure.

AIRPLANE TO EMERGE

FROM FACTORY SOON

POWERED BY MOST EFFI-

CIENT ENGINES WILL TRAVEL

AT 500 MILES PER HOUR

AMERICA OBSERVES

TOMB UNKNOWN SOLDIER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (P)—On the peaceful, sunlit Virginia hill where Am-Unknown Soldier lies amid fields studded with white crosses of the nation's war dead President Roosevelt paid solemn tribute today to the men who gave their lives to establish permanent

their lives to establish permanent peace in the world.

The chief executive himself did not speak but others who participated in the ceremony united in expressing the hope that while a new war in Europe had shattered 21 years of peace the effect of America's sacrifices in the last war would be to keep the nation out of the present one.

of the present one.

"We want no more long rows of graves," said Charles Edison, assistant secretary of the navy, "This country is practically unanimous in its fervent desire to maintain

Paymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion, declared that "we of the Ameri-

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the gates of historic Arlington National Cemetery he was greeted by a 21 gun salute fired by a battery from nearby Fort Myer.

At the marble amphitheater adjoining the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, he stood beside his car while the army band, in full dross blue uniform, played "The Star Spangled Banner."

Then top-kick listened for perhaps 30 minutes and then, with a gravity hardly befitting his ruddy Irish face, he said, in the argot of the three-striper:

"Fellows, you stink in a refrigerator if you think this is the end of this war."

Everyone in the group paused, looked at the sergeant and listened.

"You mark my words, before we are old enough to have kids in these lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fighting the same Jerries across the street lousy trenches again and fi

WASHINGTON. Nov. 11.—(P)

The 21st anniversary of the armistice which America keeps while Germany and the allies fight once and other leaders to the tomb of more drew President Roosevelt the unknown soldier today for

prayerful ceremonies. A peaceful wind-swept slope at Arlington national cemetery, across the Potomac river from Washing-ton, was the scene of the presi-dent's annual wreath-laying trib-

dent's annual wreath-laying tribute to the world war veteran "known but to God."

Thanksgiving that the armistice still lives for this country was high in the minds of many who gathered in the marble amphitheater nearby to hear speeches by Charles Edison active secretary of the des Edison, acting secretary of the navy, Raymond J. Kelly, national commander of the American Legion Auxiliary nation-wide ra-dio hookups were arranged to carry the ceremonies to thousands elsewhere (over the blue network) of NBC from 10 to 11 a. m., C. S. T., and over MBS from 9:45 to 11 a. m.,

Mr. Roosevelt wrote no address to express his feelings as he visited the national shrine, but in a radio talk last night and another prepared for delivery tonight he appealed for support of the Amer-ican red cross so that it might meet multiplying needs for assistance as the war continued.

Not One Cent: Not A Soldier CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(P)—"Not one cent; not one soldier," should be the nation's reply to any appeal from European belligerents for aid, says General Charles P. Summerall, former chief of staff of the U. S. Army.

"Let the American people re-solve never again to engage in wars not made upon them," he as-serted in an address last night to the Union League Club.

The Union League Club.

He declared that United States participation in the world war turned almost certain defeat into victory for the allies but that in return the nation "received little from them but criticism, abuse, contempt and repudiation."

Must Look to Morale * CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(P)—Paul V. McNutt, federal security ad-ministrator, believes America must look to its morale as well as its guns to meet unpredictable events which may stem from Europe's conflict.

The administrator, speaking at

ly to strengthen our external de-fenses to meet the worst possible outcome of the present war. It is also to build up our internal physical condition, and our morale so
that no disaster can drive us to
panic and internal collapse."

The avoidable waste exists today to such an extent as to call
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HOUSTON, Nov. 11.—(#)—E. W. (Dad) Welch, the oldest member of the American Legion, observed Armistice Day today with his bud dies, and announced he was ready to fight again if necessary to defeat Hitler.

LONDON, Nov 11.—(P)—The race that did not last was observed in Great Britain today under wartime restraints which cancelled familiar ceremonies.

For the first time since the amistice which ended the World

ar 21 years ago today, the na-on-wide silence at 11 a. m. was mitted because the siren signal-ing the time might be mistaken an air raid warning.

Top Sergeant Knew His LEGION BREAKFAST OPENED OBSERVANCE ARMISTICE DAY IN WAR-RACKED WORLD WO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT IN NEW War At Armistice REV. BRYAN KEATHLEY MAIN PRAYERFUL CEREMONY AT

By J. NORMAN LODGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—Twenty-one years ago toda, a great hush fell over "Hell's Billion Acres." A hush so great it echoed and re-echoed, replacing the artillery, machine gun and rifle fire which for more than four years had sounded unceasing taps.

Men, living like animals, in muddy, lice-infested ground holes, stretched their arms above their heads mindful that at last they need fear no bullet through

mindful that at last they need fear no bullet through an exposed wrist.

Men who had, for months, walked with heads bent lest a stray bullet crease their skull, stood erect again.

Rifles were tossed aside and combat troops lay back against firing steps giving full bent to their new found of a wild head with General John J. Pershing dedicated a large monument in memory of the American World war dead near Belleau Wood and against firing steps giving full bent to their new found of a wildt he made at the creater the creater than against firing steps giving full bent to their new found of a visit he made to the great garefreeness.

The war was over! The long awaited armistice had war dead near Belleau wood and of a visit he made to the great Belleau wood abttlefield.

He then told of visiting the large and beautiful cemeteries of the best formulations of both and the statement of the st

been signed.

But to one man at least, there was doubt. He was only a top-sergeant, unschooled, profane but devilmay-care as his two distinguished service crosses could

INTERNATIONAL

such a reduction in the num-ber of foreign military forces has been one of Japan's aims in her campaign to solidify control of occupied Chinese territory.

sions could prevent recall of the Finns from Moscow.

reply.

There was quite a gang of us together that day shortly after the 11 a. m. armistice. Still uncomprehending what our new stadeciared that "we of the American Legion believe that is is of paramount importance for our fellow countrymen to permit only one answer to the question of the possible entry of the United States into the war abroad."

When Mr. Roosevelt arrived at the gates of historic Arlington National Compatery he was greeted by the full of War.

crazy. O. K. by me but I think we stopped this lousy war too

Cigarets were forgotten. The top kick in our outfit was a man to mer in our outil was a man to be listened to.

"You and me might not be back," he continued, "but one'll get you five the Frogs and the Jerries will be battling again be-

fore our kids graduate from gram-"Here's the way I figure it.
France is blown to hell. Germany

France is blown to hell. Germany quits when they see us getting close, but they quit soon enough to keep their country from being blown to hell and back.

"What'll they be doing while France is rebuiding Meaux, Nancy, Doymieux, Chemin des Dames and those other lousy towns we've been billeted in?

Be Making Bullets.

"They'll be making bullets and saving food, that's what they'll be

saving food, that's what they'll be

doing.

"Winnt'll they be doing white England is trying to keep Ireland from getting too tough?

"They'll be building more subs. Inventing new machine guns. Teaching the kids back there how to handle them and making 'em hate England."

The torkick turned and look. The top-kick turned and, look-

ing at a sergeant named Dowd, he said: "Listen Dowd, one of us will be living when the next war comes. One of us will be hack comes. One of us will be back here again, finishing the job they wouldn't let us finish now. If it's me, I'll crack one skull for you, if it's you You bust one for

Perhaps Sergeant John P. Dowd may be back but Sergt, Joseph A. Casey, DSC with oak leaf cluster, will not.

Death, which he escaped through ten months of front line fighting,

discovered him a year ago.

If there's a skull to be cracked

OIL WASTE

(Continued From Page One) petroleum industry and his belier that it "must be stopped."
Cole is chairman of a house subcommittee which has been studying the oil industry and consequention problems.

servation problems.

The congressman said some statements had been made that the president was not as strongly interested in preventing waste as he was last July when he advo-acted legislation to prevent avoid-able waste in oil and gas produc-

tion.
Cole declared that if the states Armistice Day services conducted accomplished waste prevention, there was nothing for the federal government to do. He added that said:

Cole declared that if the states accomplished waste prevention, there was nothing for the federal government to do. He added that he believed the president had advected the theory of oil control vocated the theory of oil control through compacts among the states Several oil states have been parties to a compact since 1935.
"If avoidable waste exists to-

"then it follows that the compac method has been unsuccessful."

NEW PLANE

(Continued From Page One)
This development, which required
eight years of research by the committee's engineers, is merely a different engineers of the size. The 78-year-old veteran—he was 567 when he enlisted to fight in the 2World war—is rooting hard for Britain and France to win.

Britain and France to win.

"We will sure be up a tree if they don't" he says.

Dad's whisters were sty tooker.

the engine cylinders to carry away coss heat.

Dad's whiskers were six inches flong when he enlisted in the United States navy in 1918, but he has them close-cropped now.

Dad was stationed at Queenstown, Ireland. It was his second in the Spanish American War in Cuba and Puerto Rico.

the engine cylinders to carry away excoss heat.

Such terrific power increase created another problem—new propellors. The committee's engineers are at work on propellors of larger diameter. They may have four or six blades instead of the present two or three.

A new factor of safety in flying is expected to be added by the de-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)—Armistice Day was observed at the treasury by a recomputation showing European nations still owe us \$14,497,161,340.22 as a result of the World war.

EMHOUSE, Nov 13.—(Spl.)— Barry anad Emhouse girls bas-ket-ball teams will meet here Monday night in the first game of the season for both aggregations. Both teams are strong this season and a real game is antici-

Sun Want Ads Bring Results. damage," the communique said. Ads.

CCC CAMP SATURDAY

"The Challenge From Flanders Fleid—and America's Answer" was the subject discussed by Rev. Bryan H. Keathley of Mineral Wells, former Navarro countian, immediate past national chaplain of the American Legion, at a sur-rise broakfast meeting of the Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars at the CCC Camp Saturday morning

Frence in which soldiers of both the German and Allied armies are buried. He contrasted the shining white crosses marking the well-kept graves of the American dead with the black crosses marking forsaken graves of the German

The speaker scored those who criticized the American Legion, blaming them for the failure of (Continued From Par One)
The Soviet press kept up an attack against what it termed Finnish 'obstinancy" while Finns in dicated that only last-minute modification of the Soviet demands could keep the parleys in Moscow from breaking down.
Russia particularly wants a naval base on the Finnish side of the Gulf of Finland and territorial concessions to protect Murmansk, Russia's only ice-free port of the Arctic.

A result of the European was taken for the failure of the principles for which they fought and died. He stated that much criticism had been heaped upon the American Legion, forces after it became apparent that again democracy was unsafe.

"It is the Legion, forces the principles for which they fought and died. He stated that proper respect is shown to the man who paid the supreme sacrifice—the men who the man who paid the supreme sacrifice—the men who did their best," he declared.

Message to American

He stated that while he was standing there in the great cemetery, representing, as chaplain.

the Gulf of Finland and territorial concessions to protect Murmansk, Russia's only ice-free port of the Arctic.

A result of the European war became apparent in the Far East! Last and the great cempters, representing as chaplain, 1,000,000 soldiers of the American barries and would keep only sufficient forces to "preserve order."

Such a reduction in the number of foreign military forces thas been one of the content of the insure respect for the American respect for the American Legion and their cause. Second, a many price, but a righteous peace at any price, but a righteous peace at the meaning of the word, patriotism.

Wait German Reply.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 13.—(AP)—Belgian officials said today that the replies of Great Britain and Frence to The Netherlands-Belgian mediation proposal still left "working room." The next step, they said, was to await Germany's reply. ism.
"Patriotism, in my mind," the speaker said, "is the love of one's land, people and ideals. Patriotism can well be defined in two words—liberty and God," he added.

ded.
Concluding, the speaker said that in the world today many Americans think right and re-Negotiations Suspended. HELSINKI, Nov. 13.—(#)—The Finnish foreign office announced today that its delegation in Mosmember the principles of American freedom and what they stand for, and may they adhere forever for, and may they adhere forever to the immortal words inscribe upon Plymouth Rock by the cow would leave for home tonight, suspending the lengthy negotia-tions by which Russia has been seeking concessions from Finland. The foreign office announceupon Plymouth Rock by their forefathers, "Faith in God." This, he concluded, is the symbol of America. W. H. Cruse, post commander, introduced C E. McWilliams, im-

ment was made shortly after 2 p.
m. (7 a. m., CST).

Previously Foreign Minister Eljas Erkko had said that only "last
minute" modification of Soviet
demands for territorial concesmediate past post commander, who in turn introduced the Rev. Mr. Keathley.

CALL SESSION

Reports from the Shetlands, however, said some bombs falling on land shattered farm house win-

British-India Steamer Sinks. SINGAPORE, Nov. 13.—(P)— en Americans, members of a

magio show troupe, escaped today when the British-India steamer Sirdhana, 7,745-tons, sank near

ere, How the vessel sank was not

the vessels under the neutrality

few days' vacation in Northern

Georgia.

British Plans Attacks Sub.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—(P)—The air
ministry announced today that a
Royal Air Force plane attacked a
German submarine yesterday,
dropping a salvo of bombs, one
of which "appeared to the pilot to
make a direct hit." Corporation Court Six charges of intoxication, one of vagrancy, four of improper parking, and one of making a left turn on Beaton street brought offenders into the Corsicana Cor-poration Court Monday morning.

One persons was arrested by city officers Sunday night for in-

restigation.

nent was lost.

Ten

Paris Air Raid Alarms.
PARIS, Nov. 13.—(P)—Shrilling air raid sirens sent the civilian population of Paris to cover early today for the seventh time since the war started and military sources announced later the Germannounced later the Germannounced start the services announced later the services and services announced later the services and services announced later the services and services announced later the service man reconnuissance planes had man reconnaissance planes nau flown over the area. The announcement said the planes had been driven off by anti-aircraft fire but did not spec-

ify the number involved. Barracks Burned.
KREUZLINGEN, Switzerland,
Nov. 13.—(P)—A large barracks of
Adolf Hitler's Elite Guard, the
Schutzstaffel, burned during the
night at Konstanz, Germany, just
across the frontier from Kreuzlingen.

Italy Calls More Men.
ROME, Nov. 13.—(P)—Italy began calling 5,000 non-commissioned career officers and 18,000 volunteer specialists strengthen her a her already large standing army.

The expansion, ordered by Premier Mussolini, was the second decreed within a week.

Many Killed in Wreck.
APPELN, Germany, Nov. 18.—
(P)—Forty-three persons were
known today to have been killed
and 60 injured in a collision between two passenger trains last
night between Langlieben and
Rosengrund.

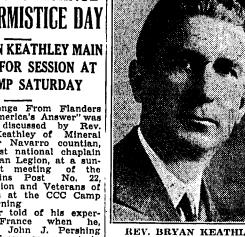
Stricter Clothing Rationing,
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(P)—A new
system of stricter clothing rationing was introduced in Germany today, alloting men one suit, ne shirt, and five pairs of socks annually.
Women are permitted one suit, Girls Play Tonight

One morning dress, and six pairs of stockings.

The ruling is effective as of November 1.

Nazl Planes Attack Shetlands.
LONDON, Nov. 13.—(A)—The admiralty announced tonight German aircraft made two attacks on the Shetland Islands today but "were driven off by anti-aircraft confire."

OF ARMISTICE DAY



SPONSORED LOCAL ARMISTICE PROGRAM

MEETING AT PALACE THE-ATER CLIMAXED CELEBRA-

meeting, and in some instances heads of firms and their employes attended the theater meeting in a body. Both the local banks, the postoffice, offices in the city and

Chaplain Keathley was also the Chaptain Reathing was also the speaker.

Post Commander Bill Cruse was the presiding official at the public meeting, and the invocation was pronounced by the Rev. S. R.

was pronounced by the Rev. S. R. Goff, as the audience and exsoldiers faced the west in honor of the war dead. Rev. Mr. Goff also announced a special church service at the North Corsicana. Baptist church at 11 a. m. Sun-day honoring the American Le-

Individual average citizens to realize and appreciate the privileges under which they lived and the cost of their maintenance.

People must defend their rights the sepaker declared and in order to do this, they should keep informed, think straight, and avoid prejudices. He declared that patriotism cannot be forced on any one and must be spontaneous; he insisted the Legion stood for Americanism as provided in the constitution based on a love of country and appreciation of the division has not been determined, but the local combination, defending district champion, will be a decided favorite against any of the B division teams. tion stood only for the legal sup-pression of subversive influences and organizations. He then intro-duced the main speaker of the day.

Sirdhana down 15 it was based on his experience as his lite as his lite as his lite of the wind of the work of the given in information passed for publication.

William Nicola of Monmouth, Ill., who with his wife was among those who escaped, said a great amount of the show equipment was lost. dents He stated he was in Corsicana en route to a homecoming celebration at Frost at which he was scheduled to speak at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

"The Challenge of Flanders" was announced by the speaker as his Armistice Day theme, recounting it was based on his experiences as a nember of a commission that visited France in 1937 to dedicate a number of memorials in ment was lost.

It was reported the Sirdhana struck a mine and went down 15 minutes later.

Eleven persons, listed as Asiatics, were reported drowned and nine others missing. Ireland Wants Ships.

DUBLIN, Nov. 13.—(P)—Premier Eamon De Valera has made representations to the United States government to allow American ships to come to Ireland. Ireland, although neutral, was included in combat zones denied to the vessels under the vessels Hull Plans Vacation.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P)—
Indicating that he saw no immediate danger in the GermanNetherlands situation, Secretary
Hull announced today he would leave Washington tonight for a few day' yeastion in Northam

Claim 80 Allied Planes Downed.
BERLIN, Nov. 13.—(P)—German army statisticians asserted today that 80 British and French planes had been destroyed from the beginning of the war to Nov. 10, a period during which the Germans said they lost only 17. Sell It Quick Through Want and ideas. RITES FOR COACH HELD AT LUBBOCK

and became head coach at Cisco that year. There he produced some of the strongest teams in the

state.

Chapman succeeded Henry Frnka as Lubbock head coach in 1931. Last year Chapman's team went to the state finals, losing to Corpus Christi at the Dallas Cotton Bowl.

Surviving are his wife, the former Minnie Eleanor Pettitt of Cisco; his mother, Mrs. L. J. Chapman, Dallas; two brothers, John, of Dallas, and Emmett, coach at Fairfield; and five sisters, Mrs. P. T. Clark and Miss Artic Chapman, both of Dallas, Mrs. L. E. Clevenger of Waco; Mrs. N. S. Keepers of Houston, and Mrs. J. B. Golightly of San Antonio.

DEMONSTRATION OF

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Numerous Navarro county com-

munities were represented at an all-day butter and cheese making demonstration Friday at the home

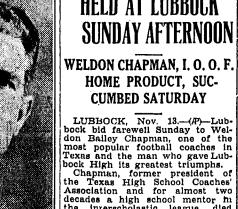
of Mrs. R. P. Garrett in the White's Chapel community, Clara E. Retti-ger, Navarro county home demon-stration agent, stated Saturday, W. V. Maddox of College Sta-

W. V. Maddox of College Station, extension specialist of Texas A. and M. College is dairy manufacturing, gave demonstrations in the making of cottage, cooked and Neufchatel cheese.

Miss Jennie Camp, also of College Station, specialist in home products planning, was a visitor.

There were 21 present for the meeting, representing, Embause.

MAKING ON FRIDAY



Legion Speaker

don Bailey Chapman, one of the most popular football coaches in Texas and the man who gave Lubbock High its greatest triumphs.
Chapman, former president of the Texas High School Coaches' Association and for almost two decades a high school mentor in the interscholastic league, died Saturday after a week-long siege of bronchial pneumonia.
Funeral services were held here Sunday and the body was taken to Cisco, scene of his early coaching efforts, for burial Monday.
Chapman, coach at Lubbock High school eight years, had been in ill health almost from the time principal speaker at the American Legion, was the principal speaker at the American Legion, Johnson-Wiggins Post No. 22, breakfast which opened their observance of Armistice Day at the CCC Camp Saturday morning. "The Challenge From Flanders Field—and America's Answer," was the speaker's subject.

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Chapman died a few seconds after his high school team here had defeated Plainview in a tradi-tiet than the control of the displant than the control of the many of his former players and friends. Approximately 3,000 persons attended that funeral services.

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TION; BUSINESS HALTED

twenty-first anniversary of the armistice ending the World war was climaxed Saturday morning with a public meeting at the Palace theatre, with the Rev. Bryan Kenthley of Mineral Wells, past national chaplain of the American Legion, as the principal speaker.

Much of the city's commercial activity was at a standstill for the day, and most of those stores not observing the holiday closed during the hours of the special county governments, and many individual firms took a holiday.

Activities for local Legionaires began at 7:30 Saturday morning with a breakfast at the Corsicana CCC Camp at which

Judge Howell.

District Judge Wayne R. Howell was presented to the gathering by Commander Cruse. Judge Howell compared the celebration of the acceptor in Company Set. The negotiations were initiated Oct 7 after Russia had won concessions from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, strengthening her military position in the west and north.

Ships Evade Submarine.

BOSTON. Nov. 13.—(P)—The first was safe in port today after she and 15 other vessels evaded a submarine. If the torpedoed boat.

The negotiations were initiated Oct 7 after Russia had won concessions from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania, strengthening her military position in the west and Levy Income Tax

"The proposal would by its terms levy an income tax on all salaries, fees and commissions paid to state, county, municipal, and precinct officials and employes and all other officials and employes of a safe in port today after she and 15 other vessels evaded a submarine vessel evaded a submarine of the Nova Scotia was safe in port today after she and 15 other vessels evaded a submarine of the Nova Scotia was safe in port today after she and 15 other vessels evaded a submarine of the Nova Scotia was safe in port today after she and 15 other vessels evaded a submarine of the Nova Scotia was safe in port today after she and 15 other vessels evaded a submarine of the Nova Scotia, was a visitor. The specialist in home leval and unity political subdivision of this state, who derives his or her salary of the Nova Scotia, was a visitor. The safe way of the Nova Scotia, was a visitor. The special string to the fact that may blessings; he asserted Nov. 11, 1918, marked the delease.

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Miss penie Camp, also of College Station, specialist in home products planning, was a visitor. There were 21 present for the may blessings; he asserted Nov. 11, 1918, marked the end of the accurations without realizing that may be safe in port today after she and it will be submarine vessels evaded a submarine vessel were officials and employes of the vessels evaded as unit like the convoyed vessels were three days out of Lithuania, strengthening her military position of this state.

The attack occurred at dusk when the convoyed

communistic principles in schools and to efforts to get ministers of all groups to pledge never to have anything to do with war. He brought much applause with the assertion that Germans, Russians and others might be able to live happily without liberty but this was impossible for Americans.

In remaining particle Americans. Dr. Keathley Speaks.
Dr. Keathley recalled in his preliminary remarks that he was a native of Navarro county and recalled numerous childhood incidents He stated he was in Corsiwas impossible for Americans.

In remaining patriotic, Americans should determine the meaning of the word the chaplain declared. His definition of the termincluded love of the actual land,

Rainfall Varied In Texas Sectors SUNDAY AFTERNOON Over Past Weekend

By The Associated Press.
Clearing skies today (Monday) spelled the end to rainfall which had broken the drouth over most of Texas, but still left some areas with insufficient precipitation.
Wichita Falls reported a drizzle over the week end was not enough to benefit grain. In the Borger area, there still was a lack of moisture.
Fort Worth reported most farmers in Tarrant county will replant their grain because the one-inch rain was too late to help that already planted.

totaling 1.92 inches Friday and Saturday proved a "lifesaver" to early garins, farmers reported that most stock tanks caught little water.

Chapman died a few seconds after his high school team here had defeated Plainview in a traditional game.

Born at Allen, Collin county, Chapman attended high school at the Odd Fellows Home at Corsicana, where he was an honor student. He was graduated from Austin College, Sherman, in 1922, and becanie head coach at Cisco that year. There he produced water.

It was pointed out that most of the slow, steady fall was absorbed, with very little flow into the tanks.

At Paris a .21-inch rain yesterday put the soil in good condition.

A DIVISION; TIE LOOMS IN B LOOP

MILDRED AT DAWSON CON-TEST FRIDAY IN HEAD-LINE ATTRACTION

By PAUL MOORE,
Sun Sports Editor
Kerens Bobcats have won the championship of the A division in District 21-B, Interscholastic league, and will meet the winner in the B division after certain questions have been decided.

medal, awarded posthumously to Luciana Pena, San Antonioan who met death in attempting to rescue a man from drowning off the shores of Waimanalo, Oahu, Hawaii, last summer, was presented to his mother, Mrs. Cleofas Pena by American Legion officials this morning.

Andrew Dilworth, judge advocate of the Legion's Texas department, made the presentation at Mrs. Pena's home.

Pena, 38, who was a Yeoman decided.

decided.

In the event that the reports sent in to this department are correct, two clubs will be tied for the B honors and the executive committee, presided over by D. A. Mills, principal at Kerens, will have to decide which is to meet the Bobcats in the district championship battle unless some other arrangement is effected. arrangement is effected.

Kerens, minus the services of several star players, cinched the A honors last week with a 19-6 win over the Hubbard Jaguars in a mud-battle on the Kerens field. a mud-battle on the Kerens field.
Frost Polar Bears have concluded their season with three wins and one loss, that on first downs to Dawson after the score and penetrations were tied.
Dawson Bulldogs and Mildred Eagles are now tied for the second place in the percentage col-

Kerens 19, Hubbard 6, Mildred 14, Milford 0, Trinidad 6, Dawson 0. Itasca at Grandview, no report. Where They Play This Week, Kerens, open date.

Mildred at Dawson, district.

Milford at Hubbard.

Blooming Grove at Grandview, district.
Trinidad, open. Standings

Frost at Italy.

Team— W. L. Pct.
Kerens 4 0 1.000
Grandview 2 1 .687
Hubbard 2 2 .500 Division B | Division B | Team | W. L. Pet. | Frost | 3 1 .750 | Dawson | 2 1 .667 | Mildred | 2 1 .667 | Trinidad | 2 2 .500 | Milford | 0 4 .000 |

PRESIDENT ASSERTS **WORLD IN NEED NEW** AND BETTER PEACE

ROOSEVELT ADDRESSES VMI CADETS AND PLEADS FOR PEACE OF WORLD

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 -(P)—President Roosevelt asserted today that the 🖇 world needed a "new and better peace" than that at the end of the last world war-a peace that would

War—a, peace that would cause men to "lay down weapons of hatred" and forego the "purposeless ambitions" which have created fear.

The Chief Executive set forth his peace aims in an address to the Cadets of Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va., on the 100th anniversary of the school. He spoke from the White House here by long distance telephone.

It is fitting, he said, to remember on this armistice day that the only object of arms is to "bring about a condition in which quiet peace under liberty can pre-

quiet peace under liberty can pre-

shortly after returning from Ar-lington National cemetery where he led wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb of the unknown soldier. "In this season," he said, "we have been used to celebrating the new and better peace; a peace which shall cause men at length to lay down weapons of hatred which have been used to divide them; and to forego purposeless ambitions which have created fear

—ambitions which in the long run serve no useful end. "We seek a language in which neighbor in talk to neighbor; in which men can talk to men; and by which the common and homely and human instincts which are found everywhere may reach ex-pression through the elimination of fear."

Medal Awarded Texan. SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 11.—(P)— The American Legion heroism medal, awarded posthumously to

Mrs. Pena's home.
Pena, 36, who was a Yeoman in the navy with station at Pearl Harbor, was drowned last July 4 after he had rescued Miss Dorothy Hecht, 18, who had been washed into the sea by a huge wave, and while he was trying to rescue Phil Kantner, an artist, who was struggling in the heavy surf.

gling in the heavy surf. Neutrality Law Peace Step BRENHAM, Nov. 11.—(P)—Declaring the nation's neutrality law was a small step in a long march thoward the goal of peace, Rep. Lyndon Johnson said today further larication might be required. legislation might be required.
Principal speaker at an armistice day celebration, Johnson said

and one loss, that on first downs to Dawson after the score and penetrations were tied.

Dawson Bulldogs and Mildred Eagles are now tied for the second place in the percentage column with two wins and one loss each and play in Dawson this week-end. The winner Friday at Dawson will go into a tie with the Frost Bears for the B title.

Conference titts this week-end conclude the district schedule in both divisions of the district, although several non-conference games remain to be played in various sectors.

Last Week's Results

Kerens 19, Hubbard 6,
Mildred 14, Milford 0.

Trinidad 6, Dawson 0.

London Silence Observed hundred persons lining Whitehall, site of the Cenotaph, England's national monument to the world war dead, informally observed two minutes' silence when Big Ben boomed 11 o'clock this morning.

Suddenly a women ren from the Suddenly a woman ran from the pavement toward the Cenotaph and cried: "Hypocrites! Hypocrites! Twen-

ty years after the war!"
A policeman led her away. Austin Observance.

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.—(P)—The solemn sounding of "taps" contrasted with a spirited rendition of the Star Spangled Banner in the vaulted house of representatives chamber today in a ceremony conducted by the local American Legion post.

District Judge Ralph W. Yarborough, speaker at the principal

borough, speaker at the principal Armistice Day observance, applied George Washington's farewell ad-Armsuce Lay George Washington's farewell address to the present day and advised the people of the United States to "build our fences and stay at home."

FORMER CORSICANAN DIED LAST NIGHT IN TULSA, OKLAHOMA

BOB JOHNSTON BE BURIED IN EUREKA CEMETERY ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON

R. B. (Bob) Johnston, formerly of Corsicana, died early Monday morning at Tulsa, Oklahoma. The body will arrive in Corsicana Tussday morning at 9:23 over the Southern Pacific, and funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home. Interment will be

of the Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home. Interment will be made in the Eureka cemetery.

Mr. Johnston was prominent in Corsicana business and social circles for many years prior to going to Oklahoma. He was connected with the Navarro Cotton Oil company was and held other the Navarra and held other the statement with the Navarro Cotton Oil company was said held other the control of the control pany many years and held other responsible positions while residing here. He was among the leaders in social events and at one time was secretary of the old Corsicana

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Birdie Johnston, Tulsa, and numerous relatives in Corsicana and

Pallbearers will be N. C. Goodman, T. J. Hickey, Tom Pinkston, Jot Derden, Harold Melear, Dock Redden, A. B. Douglas and W. M. Davidson.

County Rainfall Over One Inch

Rainfall over the week-end here was 1.15 inches according to the government guage. The rain fell slowly and thoroughly soaked the ground. It was just what was needed for oats and other fall grains. Very little stock water was furnished.

Special Announcement We now have for distribution a Four-Color European War Map, size 22x34 inches, specially made for use in the home, office and school. This is not the ordinary nows print map and is up to date in every particular. Every one should have such a map for reference. The regular retail price for these maps is fifty cents, but they can be had at the Daily Sun for twenty-five cents, which is the actual cost. The quantity of maps is limited, and first come, first served. Will be sent by mail for five cents extra.

BEAUTY WORK

nanent Waves it style Guar Phone 247. NORRIS BEAUTY SHOPPE Girl Gets Homesick 10 Blocks From Mom

She's away at college just ten blocks from home, but that doesn't keep Leta Underwood,

Texas State College for Women

sophomore, from getting home-

sick. She lives in the dormitory,

writes her family once a week,

and isn't going home until Thanksgiving because she made

a bet with her brother that living in Denton wouldn't keep her

from "going away to college."

Well Shows It Be An

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well is approximately equal in flow to the original producers in

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Lease of the three-story and basement building of Marks Brothers at Sherman to Montgomery Ward and Company, for a period of 20 years was announced Saturday in the Sherman Democrat by A. E. and Abe Marks. Possession of the store is to be given by February 1, 1940 and an extensive improvement program is scheduled prior to occupacy by the new firm, the changes to cost approximately

The building was erected by the Marks Brothers firm, operators of a store at Sherman and Corsicana, a store at Sherman and Corsicana, eighteen years ago; the firm has been in business in Sherman since 1913, and in Corsicana for half a century. Negotiations for the lease have been under way for several

CONGRESS

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of the Townsend and other old age pension movements plan to resub-nit their programs.
6. Labor—The senate labor com-

mittee will conclude hearings early in January on far-reaching amendments to overhaul the Wagner labor relations act.
7. Farm—Substitutes for the administration's farm program alleged to the second second

ready are pending.

8. Railroads—A bill to bring all forms of transportation, including water carriers, under control of the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion has been passed by both sen-ate and house and is before a joint committee for adjustment of

joint committee differences. 9. Wage-Hour — Suggestions are pending to exempt certain groups, including white collar workers, rom the wage and hour minimum

irom the wage and nour minimum standards.

10. Health—Senator Wagner (D-NY) plans to push his measure to grant federal aid to states for public health services.

BRIDGE

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the Bazette field showed the new producer made 432 barrels of oil through a quarter-inch choke during the 24-hour period the owners announced Monday.

The officials test shows the new well is approximately equal in the Bazette field showed the new

Mexican customs men said they thought they saw Delgado, clinging to a plank, swept downstream after the bridge crashed. Others said it was possible he was trapped in his automobile.

To Leave for Deer Hunt.
J. N. George of Blooming Grove, county commissioner, plans to leave Tuesday morning for Llano county with a party of Hillsboro sportsmen for a deer hunt during the remainder of the week. utomobile. automobile.

Rodriguez and Brad Smith, a McAllen newspaper man, said they
examined one of the broken cables
and it appeared covered with rust.

TURKEYS

(Continued From Page One) In the live market prices ranged from 15 to 18 cents compared with 15 to 19 a year ago. In 1938 dressed turkeys advanced to 22 to 25 12 cents into the compared with the control of the co 25 1-2 cents just before Thanks-giving day while ducks went to 18 and geese to 16. Turkeys were priced above 30 cents in 1935.

WINTERWEIGHT

LEATHERED TO WEAR

Rev. Joe E. Glenn Resigns Pastorate Of Second Baptist



Rev. J. E. Glenn (above) who has been pastor of the Second Baptist church for the past eight years, resigned at the 11 o'clock service Sunday and announced that he had accepted a call to the Central Baptist church in Oklahoma City. Rev. Mr. Glenn's resignation is effective at once and he will go to his new pastorate soon.

ne will go to his new pastorate soon.

The Second Baptist church of Corsicana, while accepting the pastor's resignation, did so with expressions of deep regret. The pastor, in summing up the work of the eight years he served here, announced that more than 1000 members had come into the church under his ministry and service.

The church has requested the pastor preach each night of this week that he remains in Corsicana. Services were announced for Monday night at 7:30. Rev. Mr. Glenn spoke of the opportunities of the Central Baptist church in Oklahoma City as boundless as the great city of more than 250,000 population. The Second Baptist church here in all departments of the work has expressed deep regret in giving up their pasdeep regret in giving up their pas-

MACKENZIE

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mind when they talk rather vaguely about "crushing Hitlerism." They apparently are making Hitlerism and naziism synonymous. which is a fair definition.

which is a fair definition.

Herr Hitler himself has made it clear that he regards himself as divinely ordained to carry out his personal program for the Fatherland. Beyond this he has made no public claims to spiritual leadership, though there hasn't been any indication that he has discouraged his followers from making such claims on his behalf.

It is a matter of recorded fact

It is a matter of recorded fact that this idea of spiritual leader-ship has gripped a large number of people, though there is no way of gauging just how widespread this is. One sees its manifesta-tion in numerous ways

this is. One sees its manifestation in numerous ways.
For instance, some churches read Hitler's autobiography, Mein Kampf, from the pulpit in place of the Bible. It isn't uncommon in the provinces to see a death notice, which used to read something like "Here died in the faith of his Lord Jesus Christ," take the form of "Here died in the feith of

of his Lord Jesus Christ," take the form of "Here died in the faith of Adolf Hitler."

Has Good Grip

Whatever may be the strength of Hitler's spiritual hold on his people, it undoubtedly has given im a far greater grip than a nere political leadership would ave done. And this spiritual aspect isn't a new thing at all.

I recall that just after Hitler ante to power in 1933, an Austrian nazi leader called on me in Lonon, and during our conversation he told me that while the Ausrian nazis weren't looking for a minon with Germany, they did regard Hitler as their spiritual leader. This rather astonishing back-

wound raises the question as to he manner in which such a reigious-political doctrine would be perpetuated. It assuredly would all for a remarkable leadership. For whether you like Hitler or whether you don't—whether he is 'a cornered maniac" or whether is a Solomon—he still possesses qualities which make him one of he powerful leaders of our time. It is putting it mildly to say that Goering, or anybody else, und raises the question as t that Goering, or anybody else, would have to show tremendous speed to take over the Hitlerian job and save nazlism from a col-

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ACCIDENTS

(Continued From Proc One) a Plainview hospital with serious injuries; her son, Ralph, escaped with slight injuries.

Bert Renfrow, 21, of Muleshoe was not considered in critical condition this morning. Earl Luttrell of Clovis, N. M., was taken to Clovis for treatment, according to reports here. Luttrell was driver of one of the cars figuring in the accident on Plainview highway, Renfrow was riding with him. Sheriff W E. Renfrow of Muleshoe, father of the injured

youth, was investigating this was morning.

Aubrey Green and Jim Green of near Iralou were dismissed after treatment for injuries suffered Sunday when the truck on which they were riding was in collision with a car driven by Odis Eugene Cain of northwest of Carlisle.

Four persons suffered minor injuries in a truck-bus collision in Lubbock this morning. They were Mrs. B. A. Parrish, Mrs. Dora Mahle, and two negroes.

Liberty Grid Ace Killed.
LIBERTY, Nov. 13.—(P)—Gene
Arnold, 17, star guard and co-

munity, who investigated the incident, said they were informed that an automobile in which Arnold and a companion went hunting became stuck in the mud. Arnold was wounded fatally as he attempted to lift his companion's

shotgun out of the car.

Arnold is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold, and two brothers, J. D. Arnold

captain of the Liberty Panther football team, was killed late yesterday by the accidental discharge of a shotgun.

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AMERICA'S RED CROSS

The American Red Cross was chartered by Congress in 1905 to furnish volunteer aid in time of war and other calamities. That work it does promptly and efficiently. But through the deal more volunteer ser-

It conducts widespread educational work - teach- is making a big mistake ing first aid, home nursing, when it proposes to arouse life saving, and so on. It has a constructive program for its junior as well as its senior members.

In recent years it has added highway first-aid stations to its equipment and is prepared, on many has learned to mistrus.

erican Red Cross is rich in valor and self-sacrifice," Dies Committee, in spite said Governor Horner of Il- of some mistakes, has done linois, in his appeal for support of the annual roll call for new members. "Since its constructive achieved ments. Certainly the public is ments. speedy aid to the victims is not willing to have it is 22 per cent larger than emergencies, the Red Cross probings and revelations. sets aside a time for special efforts to widen its membership. Let us give full and unqualified approval to this seasonal ef-

ly toward war participation the last time.

the effort to keep American shipping of all kinds out of the war zone. This BRITAIN'S "CONFIRMAportunity may be developing through increasing trade with Latin America and the Orient. There may be, too, considerable traffic with Canada on the

German campaign against on foreign policy: British shipping, by air-planes, surface craft and shake our confirmability to submarines, as the trans Atlantic ferry swings into high. It might be Hitler's last big push. If he fails shipping. to stop delivery of the limitless supplies now available the office dictionary to find to the European democra- what the Prime Minister to the European democra-

Mussolini says he wants to get the general idea that to go forward "with the people and for the people." Ston Churchill, First Lord After telling them, of of the Admiralty, are going

Like London, we have a rage," only ours is yocal.

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So much time I seem to need For the books I want to read.

So much time (how fleeting is For the friends I want to visit. So much time to do the small things
Which are valued abole all things!

So much time to call my own Which the fineness I postpone.

Yet no day that comes to me

And no day for all I miss Grant a fuller hour than this, Would I visit, would I read, Would I share another's need?

Would I finer grow, somehow? There's no better time than now

DIES COMMITTEE WORTH WHILE

It is easy to understand the unfriendly feeling of the League for Peace and Democracy toward the Dies Committee, which has been years it has taken on a good hammering at the League pretty hard of late. But whatever the idealogy or allegiance of the League, it

the American people to the "menace of the Dies Committee" as a first step toward abolishing the com-

main thoroughfares, to be even the mild brand of it the helpful agency on the found in this country. But spot when an accident oc- it doesn't like a dictatoria! tone and threats from any "The record of the Am- organization, regardless of its political philosophy. The

WALKERS LEARN **CAUTION**

Pedestrians have long been listed among the worst for it. traffic offenders. Many of

working overtime, in convoy of warships, carrying deaths from traffic accidents of all kinds than a year ago, and pedestrians were largely resposible. This business recovery that American ships will not be engaged in that traffic, and thus there will be less likelihood of such in
The figure for traffic accidents not involving walking in the country as a reported unofficially from the country as a reported unofficially from the working overtime, in content where had been 570 fewer many reasons American have for thankfulness.

RISING EMPLOYMENT

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RISING EMPLOYMENT

This business recovery or boomlet, or whatever it is, assumes rather impressive dimensions in figures for the country as a reported unofficially from the less than the same or crack down on opinion ated broadcasts. If a lot of people don't get such an outlet, they'll all want to outlet, they'll all want to could work with and through the board for the best operation of the project.

The Navarro county hospital is the sponsor and furnishes the large home formerly used as a nourses' dormitory for the housing of the project.

Unfortunately much Ant- the pedestrian, but on the on the monthly business erican shipping will be whole he is showing great-plunged into forced idleness by the cash-and-carry of himself and to play foir ness by the cash-and-carry of himself and to play fair Factory employment is rule for war shipments and with the driver who has not quite so high propor-

be, too, considerable traf-fic with Canada on the cricans. Prime Minister than other primary criter-ions, with a current level be, too, considerable traffic with Canada on the
western coast, supplementing that of the Great Lakes.

It is reasonable to expect

Also has that effect on Amthan other primary criterions, with a current level
of 76 against 117 in the
saying in the House of last boom year.

We could still endure

Married at Court House.

E. E. Petty and Miss Dollie Gill,
both of the Eureka community,
were married at the court house
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We could still endure ing that of the Great Lakes. saying in the House of last boom year.

It is reasonable to expect Commons, after Premier We could st Commons, after Premier We could still endure quite a bit of improvean intensification of the Molotoff's arrogant speech

"Nothing has occurred to

We've looked in vain in cies, he may decide to make means by such language. Even the unabridged doesn't have it. But we seem if it takes all winter.

'As long as there are absorb them. That seems lefensive "balloon bar- husking bees, the soul of unlikely, but not impos-America is sound.

1918-Keep America's Boys at Home-1939



PLENTY OF TURKEY

The current turkey crop The current turkey crop is 22 per cent larger than a year ago and 15 per cent larger than the record 1936 crop. The task of getting 32,000,000 birds from the growers to the Thanksgiving Day dinner tables of America is a big one, but the marketers are ready for it.

Observers say it may be a good thing that many families and institutions, for one reason or another, will have two Thanksgivings—on November 23 and dents meet them in their own November 23 and dents meet them in their own the Hallow a year ago and 15 per cent larger than the record 1936 Reports from the Hallow e'en front indicate that the morals and manners of that rowdy festival are improvation.

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Fort."

The prospective member of thinks of competent help to Americans in time of flood, fire, hurricane and earth quake, and of routine services offered normally to thousands of other Americans and class they disress of Roll Call (Nov 11 to Nov 30) with one dollar.

THE ATLANTIC FERRY

American sales of munitions and commodities to Great Britain and France will hardly equal those of the National Safety Council as reckless of the Rational Safety Council as a meaning flow of the selection after the old manier, dress in odd costumes, and constitutions, transfer of the selection of the minimum of the maintenance of the selection of the struction after the old manier, dress in odd costumes, and constitutions in the selection of the minimum of the committee headed by Mrs. The committee

Washington. Industrial pro-Perhaps more safeguards duction in the United have been set up to protect States is estimated at 120

against 106 ten years ago. Factory pay rolls are figured at 98, against 110 in

ment over these current business levels, but they are certainly encouraging. It must be remembered, of course, that the population because the course of the has risen considerably in a decade, so that in order to equal the last boom most of these current figures would have to be higher than they were then. But if the present surplus of employable people out of work is now no more than 5,400,000, as experts estimate (ignoring about 3, 000,000 at the bottom of course, which way they're to fight it out on that line that a further gain of 20 the scale), it is suggested per cent production would

CIVILIZED HALLOW-

of every major disaster on thrown out at the behest a year ago and 15 per cent e'en front indicate that the our continent. Yearly, in of any gree that feels af- larger than the record 1936 morals and manners of that preparation for future fronted by the committee's crop. The task of getting rowdy festival are improv-

We've had the "good five" cent cigar" for some years, but now an observant writ-

There ought to be a law against radio announce tionately, being about 100 yelling into people's ears against 106 ten years ago that way.

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FUNERAL SERVICES FOR HUNTERS WHEN HELD IN AQUILLA MRS. MARTHA PITTS SEASON IS OPENED

Funeral services for Mrs. Martha Pitts, aged 81 years, who died at the home of her son, Jimmie Pitts, 118 North Twenty-ninth street early Friday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clouk at the Methodist church of Aquilla. DESPITE GENERAL DROUGHT

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—(P)—A heavy harvest of deer, which, despite a general drought are ready in large numbers to match wits with huntsmen, was predicted today by State game department officials for the season starting Thursday,
Hundreds of thousands of white-tailed and mule deer bucks of legal size—with pronged hornswill draw out battallons of hunters until Dec. 31, when the season closes. Officials estimate the kill will exceed the 1938 count of 35,000. or Aquilla.

Surviving are a son, Jimmle Pitts, Corsicana two ;daughters, Mrs. J. J. Gilmore, Waco; Mrs. J. Marlor, Aquilla; a brother, Leander Herod, Hillsboro; a number of grandchildren and other relatives.

Sutherland-McCammon Funeral Home had charge of the arrange-ments.

Kerens Woman Was Honoree Of Party

Part of the army nimrods which spends more than \$3,000,000 a year in Texas, the largest concentration On Her Birthday KERENS, Nov. 11.—(Spl.)—
Mrs. J. E. Fletcher was honored
on her 70th birthday Tuesday
with a tacky party, planned by
her daughter, Mrs. Deedie Ethridge. Guests were asked to come
in their oldest and most stylish
apparel. So hearty was the response a bevy of Belles of the,
90's, made merry from 3 till 5:30
p. m. in Texas, the largest concentration is expected, as usual, in the hill country of Central Texas.

Game department officials, however, pointed out many other sections of the state now have supplies of the big game sufficient to draw out sportsmen and hundreds probably will trek to the wild trans-Pecos region west of the Pecos river in search of the larger mule deer.

mule deer.

East of the Pecos river the open season on mule deer is identical with the whitetail dates but west

90's, made merry from 3 till 5:30 p. m.

An old time blue-back speller spelling match was a feature of the series of games of former years.

Mrs. Roy Scarborough assisted Mrs. Ethredge in hostess duties. At the final count, Mrs. Eddie Smith was declared winner of the contest for the tacklest costume and was presented with an appropriate prize.

Refreshments in keeping with the occasion were served to 33 guests and the honoree, who received a number of lovely and useful gifts, which will help to keep her 70th anniversary a happy memory. with the whitetail dates but west of the stream, shooting is limited to between Nov. 16 and 30.

Bag limit on white-tail is two per season, the same applying to mule deer east of the Pecos. West of the river, the limit is one buck. Statutes make it illegal to kill a doe or fawn. Hunters may call up deer by rattling horns but in no other way.

Many counties have special laws governing deer hunting and sports-

Many counties have special laws governing deer hunting and sportsmen are advised to consult game wardens when in doubt.

Season dates on turkey coincide with deer but the game department urges hunters to limit their kill of this species since drought has severely damaged the crop. The turkey bag limit is three per season except in counties which have universal hunting and fishing licenses where it is two. It is illegal to kill turkey hens.

Little Kerens irl Honoree Of Party On Seventh Birthday

Seventh Bitthcay

KERENS, Nov. 11.—(P)—At the
lovely home of Postmaster and
Mrs. J. C. Clayton, a delightful children's party was held
Tuesday, November 6th, in celebration of their daughter, I lartha's seventh birthday. Yard
games were played by the 30
small boys and girls, supervised
by Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. G. H.
Wilemon.
Refreshment plates of ice cream.

Wilemon.
Refreshment plates of ice cream, sandwiches, and mints were served with varicolored balloons being given as favors.
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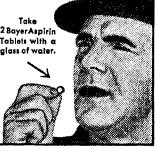
J. A. Clark Buried Streetman Thursday; Died In Corsicana

Funeral services for J. A. Clark of Streetman, about 45 years of age, who died in a local hospital Wednesday, were held at Streetman Thursday with interment in the Streetman cemetery.

Surviving are his mother and two brothers.

Warehouse Burglarized. City officers were engaged Fri-day in an investigation of the burglary of the Sinclair Refining Company warehouse some time Tnursday night. An adding ma-chine was the only article report-ed missing. Entrance was made by smashing a panel from the of-fice door.

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BLOCKED PUNT IN THIRD PERIOD GAVE THE LOCALS **BREAK FOR TOUCHDOWN**

By CLYDE BICKERSTAFF

Sun Sports Staff
Paced by Warrington,
rangy back, the Corsicana Junior high school Panthers nosed out an inspired and fighting North Waco Junior high eleven 7 to 0 Thursday afternoon on Tiger

Deaton captain of the Waco Ju-niors and spark plug of the team, gave the Panthers no little trouble gave the Panthers no little trouble with his slashing line drives and long end jaunts. The Waco team exhibited a comparatively weak defense but rallies in the shadow of their own goal posts were responsible for holding the fighting Panthers to a close decision. Corsicana threatened early in the first period after the Panthers turned on a crushing ground attack, rolling over the hapless visitors for long gains, Waco, however, put up a valiant battle on the 15 yard line and the ball went over to the visitors on downs.

Deaton, playing a sensational game, rallied his team and per-sonally chalked up two first downs in quick succession. The

in their own territory. Corsicana then punted to Deaton, who took the ball on his own three yard line and raced back to the 10. An attempted right end sweep resulted in a five yard loss and the Waco team elected to kick. Deaton, standing behind his own goal line, was unabel to get the ball off and went down under a wave of green shirted tackiers. Paschal of Corsicana recovered the ball for the lone touchdown. Summeral passed to Crowe for

28, Waco 25.
Punts: Corscana punted 2 times for an average of 29 yards Waco punted 4 times for an average of 20 yards (including one punt blocked).

ted). Corsicana tried one n was incomplete. Wa-Passes: Corsicana tried one pass which was incomplete. Wa-co passed 10 times, one complete for 25 yards, one called back by officials after be' completed. 7

completed, and one intercepted,
Completed, and one intercepted,
Penalties: Corsicana two times
for 20 yards, Waco three times
for 35 yards.
First downs: Corsicana six, Waco five.

Navarro Chapter UDC Met Wednesday

In Regular Session

Navarro Chapter UDC met in regular monthly session at Kinsloe House Wednesday, November 8, at 3 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. H. F. Marr, the president, and opened with prayer by Mrs. At. Piper,

The minutes of the last meeting

Navarro Chapter UDC met in

were read by Mrs. Sanford Bingham, secretary and reports of the committee chairmen and officers were heard. Plans were made for the mem

bership tea to be given in January and committees were appointed for the Valentine party to be sponsored by the UDC at Kinsloe House on February 14. Mmes. J. A. Sanders and W. K.

Mmes. J. A. Sanders and W. K. Steele delegates to the state convention UDC held in El Paso, gave most interesting reports of the convention and the many courtesies extended them by the residents of this far western city.

Fort Worth and Dallas were that the race for the privilege of entertaining the convention next year. It was voted that Dallas would be accorded that honor.

The chapter adjourned to meet in December. in December.

GEORGIA CARROLL, NAVARRO COUNTY GIRL, AIDS RED CROSS



game, railled his team and personally chalked up two first downs in quick succession. The visitor's strong offense was short lived, however, as an infraction of the rules of wa fifteen yard penalty which placed the ball back in their own territory.

Waco Took to Air

Waco, in a desperate attempt to regain its lost yardage, insugurated a terrific aerial attack with Mann and Deaton playing the leading roles. A long pass to Deaton was good for vards and a first down placing the ball on his own 28 yard line. Another pass intended again for Deaton was intercepted by Warrington on his own 28 yard line. Another pass intended again for Deaton was intercepted by Warrington on has own 28 yard line. Warrington then exhibited his ability as a broken field runner by zigging a broken field runner by zigging Waco team to Corsicana's 4 yard line, as the half ended.

Receiving the kickoff, Corsicana then punted to Deaton, who took

SCANT WELCOME AWAITS GIANT MESSENGERS OF RAIN GODS ON ANNUAL VISIT ZUNI VILLAGE

Officials: Laudermilk, refree; NAVY, MARINE CORPS, NATIONAL Yards gaining rushing: Corsicana GUARD UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER Yards lost rushing: Corsicana GUARD UNPRECEDENTED NUMBER

WASHINGTON, Nov 10,—(P)— Twenty-one years after the World war armistice, young men are joining the army, navy, marine corps and national guard in record numbers.

War department officials re-ported today that regular army enlistments during October ex-ceeded 20,000, the largest number recruited in any month except in wartime.

The army already has passed 190,000 in an intensive drive to attain by the end of the year the strength of 227,000 enlisted men which President Rooseveit directed this fall in proclaiming a limited national magazener. ited national emergency.

The national guard in the last

latest reports were tabulated, and the marine corps has expanded by more than 2,300. Latest reports showed these

comparisons: Regular Army—Objective, 235,-000; present strength, 195,121. National Guard—Objective, 235,-000; present strength, 217,000. Navy—Objective 145,000; present

Navy—Objective 145,000; present strength, 119,800.

Marine Corps—Objective, 25,-000; present strength 20,590.

The West and South have contributed more recruits than the populous East. In October the fifth corps area, with headquarters at Columbus, Ohio, led in enlistments, followed in order by The national emergency.

The national guard in the last corps with headquarters at Fort two menths has signed up more than 27,000 men. With smaller quotns, the navy had added 8,485 San Francisco, New York and by the end of last week, when

GERMAN DOMINATION SCIENTIFIC SECRET TAKING NITROGEN FROM AIR IS NOW GENERALLY IN USE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—(P)— ean nitrate, America's sole source Among the scientific secrets of fertilizer before the World War would have demanded great ago was one that went beyond even the wildest dreams of polltical isolationists in making to-day's nation self-sufficient.

day's nation self-sufficient.

It was the process of taking nitrogen from the air, invented by Fritz Haber and used commercially by Germany for the first time in 1913.

Nitrogen, products, are used in making of explosives and among persons who contend that Germany precipitated the World War are some scientists who believe

are some scientists who believe the Germans delayed the conflict until the Haber processes were

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amounts of foreign exchange.

Production of atmospheric nitrogen has increased from 100,000 tons in 1915 to nearly 2,000,000 tons today. By-product nitrogen production totals 370,000 tons, remaining at almost an even level in the past decade while Chilean nitrate production has declined steadily to only about 200,000 g tons. This has happened in a world which a few generations ago knew only one fertilizer—manure—and in which some farmers still demand that an artificial, but unnecessary, odor be given to the nitrogen products

Place First win of a Blooming Grove Lions that the Frost Polar Bears, here Friday afternoon on a rain-soaked and muddy gridiron. This is the first win of a Blooming Grove club over the Frost contingent in many years. These two louss have met each year since 1932 and this was the first time the Lions have come out ahead. Charles Boyd, Lion fullback, scored both the markers, the first in the first quarter and the last in the

TAX COLLECTIONS IN TEXAS FOR PAST FISCAL YEAR SHOWN

ALMOST ONE HUNDRED MIL-LION DOLLARS LISTED WITH SOME UNREPORTED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(P)— Texas reported to the census bu-eau its tax collections lotaled 98,971,000 in the fiscal year ended

August 31.

The bureau said the total collections reported by 48 states whose fiscal years ended between December 31, 1938, and August 31, 1939, showed an 18.5 increase over 1937 collections.

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unemployment compensation tax-es, licenses and fees except those on business and motor vehicles, on business and motor vehicles, alcoholic beverage system profits and a fow minor unspecified taxes. Using the unemployment compensation collections for both years, the increase was slightly more than 32 per cent.

Information for Pennsylvania was not available. Also left out of the report were Alabama, Maryland, Wyoming and Massachusetts, whose fiscal years end after August 31.

Unemployment compensation taxes, motor fuel sales taxes, and

taxes, motor fuel sales taxes, and sales taxes other than on motor fuel yielded approximately 20 per cent each of all state revenues this year. Income taxes, motor vehicle licenses and license taxes venicle licenses and license taxes on specific businesses accounted for approximately 10 per cent each, and the remaining 10 per cent of the total came—in order of yield—from property, inheriof yield-from property, inher tance, severance and poll taxes.

Figures for Texas.

The 1937 figures for the various states were not reported by the bureau in the survey which disclosed these collections by types of tax in Texas and nearby states for 1929.

of tax in Texas and nearby states for 1939:
Toxas—General sales taxes, none; motor fuel tax, \$21,708,000; alcoholic beverage tales tax, \$5,399,000: tobacco products sales tax, no report; sales taxes on other commodities, none; amusements (gross receipts), no report; utilities (gross receipts), \$1,864,000; insurance (gross receipts), companies \$2,600,000; alcoholic beverage licenses, \$840,000; chain store licenses, \$640,000; other licenses on specific businesses, \$1,47,000; severance, \$9,610,000; motor vehicle licenses, \$19,794,000; 47,000; severance, \$9,610,000; molor vehicle licenses, \$19,794,000;
corporate income, none; individual income, none; inheritance, estate and gift, \$1,000,000; poll, \$350,000; real property, none; personal
property, none; public utilities
(property), none; undistributed
(property), \$9,928,000; miscellaneous taxes, \$321,000; unemployment compensation, \$22,710,000.
Oklahoma—Generat sales tax.

Oklahoma—Generat sales tax, \$10,706; motor fuel tax, \$14,414,000; alcoholic beverage sales tax, \$992,000; tobacco products sales tax, \$2,042,000; sales taxes on other commodities, \$1,078,000; amusements (green sales) wave of green snince.

Paschal of Corsicanar recovered the ball for the lone touchdown. Summeral passed to Crowe for the extra point.

Visitors Rallied.

Waco then turned on the powfer. Corsicana was thrown back on its heels as Deaton skirted to the ends for long gains. But another fiftee yard penalty stopped the rally, forcing the visitors to kick.

Corsicana inaugurated their find drive in the closing minutes of the contest and the game ended with Corsicana in possession of the sun's days and announced the ball deep in Waco's territory. Starting lineups: Corsicana in possession of the sun's days and announced the holes find the contest and the game ended with Corsicana in possession of the sun's days and announced the sun's days

Former Corsicanan Weds Austin Girl

There on Saturday Following is the account of the marriage of Lindsay Griffin, for-mer Corsicanan, as it appeared in

mer Corsicanan, as it appeared in the Daily Texan, college paper of the University of Texas, Wednesday, November 8, 1939:

"Miss Alice Cornelia Pate and Lindsay Ira Griffin, Jr., ex-students, were married Saturday by the Rev. Edmund Heinsohn, pastor of the University Methodist. church.

"Mrs. Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruce Pate

"Mrs. Griffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bruce Pate of Austin, and Mr. Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Ira Griffin of Austin and Corsicana. Mr. Griffin received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University in 1938. He was a member of Chi Phi, social fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary fraternity for chemical engineers. "After a wedding trip to New Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will be at home in Baton Rouge. La."

Orleans, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will be at home in Baton Rouge, La., where Mr. Griffin is employed by the Standard Oil Company."
Mr. and Mrs. Griffin are extended heartlest congratulations and best wishes for long and happy lives by Mr. Griffin's and his parents' hosts of Corsicana friends.

Blooming Grove Removed 'Jinx' Held By Frost

Richland Grid Queen CHURCHES CENTRAL



MISS MAURINE KOLLMAN
Miss Maurine Kollman, junior
of the Richland high school, Tuesday, Oct. 31, was crowned football
queen of the 1939-1940 scason. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kollman of Richland.

Miss Kollman has received honorable mention as a debater, while basketball and tennis are her favorite sports, in which she has wen hences.

COMMON COLD OFTEN BRINGS PNEUMONIA; **GUARD AGAINST COLD**

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—(Spl.)—Potential victims of pneumonia, and fimilies concerned, hold one of the keys to reduction of the death rate from this disease, according to Dr. George W. Cox, state health officer. It is estimated that each year 25,000 Texans suffer an attack of pneumonia.

As a means of prevention, pec-

As a means of prevention, peo-ple should guard against the com-mon cold, neglect of which often leads to pneumonia as a complication.

Persons who develop pneumon-ia will have the best chance for recovery by knowing the symp-toms of the disease and placing themselves under treatment promptly after onset of illness. Ty-pical beginning symptoms include a severe chill and fever, stabbing pain in the chest, cough with rust-colored or blood tinged sputum, nausea and vomiting, loss of ap-

Sudden onset of symptoms as described should cause the pa-tient and members of the family to suspect the possibility of pneumonia. Rusty sputum, usually a sign of inflammation in the lungs, naturally gives rise to the question as to the cause of sickless. Examination of the sputum ness. Examination of the sputum in a hospital or public health laboratory which serves as a pneumonia typing center, frequently shows the presence and type of the pneumonia germ, and makes clear the exact nature of illness.

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Science has found effective
means of combatting pneumonia,
through the use of proper serum
and medicine. To be most effective, these treatments must be

tive, these treatments must be given early and after the exact cause of the inflammation has been determined.

During 1938, pneumonia deaths numbering 4,129 were recorded in Texas and it is necessary for all people to arm themselves with knowledge and to co-operate in measures to decrease the present measures to decrease the pneumonia death toll.

MM47.10 00 TEXAS GUUD XUADS **MEET IN CORSICANA**

Members of the executive com-mittee of the Texas Good Roads Association will meet in Corsicana next Wednesday November 15, according to Lowry Martin,president of the organization, and the visitors will supply the major portion of the program for the regular weekly meeting of the Rotary

weekly meeting of the Rotary club.

The committee meeting will be held at the Navarro Hotel and will open at 10 a. m. and extend through the major portion of the day. At the noon hour, Capt. John B. Draper, commanding this division of the state highway patrol for the Texas Department of Public Safety, and Datus E. Proper of San Antonio, executive vice-president of the association, are scheduled to speak at the Rotary club.

Others expected to be in attendance are Charles Simons of Austin, editor of "Texas Parade", official magazine of the association; Charles Shorter of Dallas, Oscar Burton of Tyler, Joe Leonard of Gainesville, Max Starcks of Seguin and Franz C. Groos of San An-

LONG-TIME RICE RESIDENT BURIED SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Mrs. S. W. South, aged 71 years, a resident of Rice for over 44 years, was held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Methodist church

Little Girl Injured

When Hit By Auto

Ruby Fae Armstrong, 7 year-old daughter of Mrs. Ruby M. Armstrong, 8th In the Haber processes were perfected.

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TEXAS METHODISTS RAISE NEAR MILLION

PROPOSITION ADVANCED TO SET MINIMUM SALARIES OF PASTORS AT \$1,000

FORI WORTH, Nov. 10.—(P)— Churches of the Central Texas conference of the Methodist Epis-copal church, South, during the past year raised \$988,447 for all purposes, J. T. Gardner of Abbott statistical secretary of the confer-ence, reported today, This is an increase of \$47,044 over the total amount raised in the over the total amount raised in the

preceding conference year.
The statistical report also shows 8,731 additions to the membership rolls of the churches in the conferrolls of the churches in the conterence during the year. Of this number, 3,795 joined after making a
profession of faith, and 4,936 were
received on certificate from other

WAR DEVELOPMENTS

Organization of a new confer-Organization of a new conference der the same name, but effecting a merger with units of the Methodi Episcopal church and the Methodist Protestant church in this area, was begun immediately by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of Dallas. It followed a memorable service

It followed a memorable service in which 63 superannuates and all other ministers who had served more than 25 years were honored. The elderly men were honored and the history of the conference reviewed by Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh of Dallas and Rev. M. K. Little of Fart Worth both retired Rev.

ed th fact that some pastors now are receiving as little as \$400 a year.

Boyce Martin of Corsicana, secretary of the Fellowship Fund cre-ated several years ago to render temporary financial aid to under-

temporary financial aid to under-paid preachers, said the fund had been a life saver for many of the pastors and endorsed the minimum salary plan.

Another speaker, Dr. Frederick Franklin Shannon of Chicago, said all the world's dictators are not in Germany, Russia and Italy, de claring "there are dictators in big business and little business."

Delogates Elected.

HOUSTON, Nov. 10,—(A)—The newly-organized Texas conference of the Methodist church today elected delogates to the general conference in Atlantic City in May. Dr. Paul Quillian, Houston, and Dr. W. F. Bryan, superintendent of the Huntsville district, were named yesterday as clerical delegates but no lay delegates were elected as no one received the required number of votes.

The conference will select three more clerical delegates and name

more clerical delegates and name five lay delegates, also electing alternates.

Bishop A. Frank Smith, who has

been designated by the uniting con-ference to serve as bishop in charge of the new conference, con-ducted formation of the Texas conference which took in former Southern Methodist, former North-ern Methodists and former Meth-odist Protestant clerical members and lay delegates from East and South Texas.

MINER'S WIFE SAW ROOF COLLAPSE ON HIM AND OTHERS Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Lott, Mrs. Linn Wooldridge, Mrs. Woodrow Ivy, and Mrs. Jack Crawford were in

RAWLINS, Wyo., Nov. 10,--(/P)-A miners wife who was standing only 12 feet from her husband when a mine roof collapsed over him and four other men was der treatment today for near hys-

Mrs. Viola Stackhouse, 35, had walked 130 feet into the mine and was standing at the edge of a large chamber in which the men were working when the roof of the chamber gave way last nigt. Lee Stackhouse, her husband, his three employes, Raymond Potter, Bill Haywood and Wesley Mossing, and Sammy Valdez, a Rawlins bar employe, were buried beneath tons of coal. Blinded by the coal dust, Mrs.

Stackhouse groped her way to the shaft entrance and drove 29 miles to Rawlins.

"The roof of the mine caved in—five men are in there," told Sheriff Glen Penland. Although near collapse, Mrs. Stackhouse went back to the mine and aided rescuers by telling them the position of the men when the cave-in occurred.

Richland PTA Meets In Business Session

On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, the Richland PTA met in the high school building for a regular business session.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel, president called the meeting to order by asking for a group song. The group discussed ways for using for the school the proceeds from the Hallowe'en carnival. A majority vote was taken to send our president to the state PTA convention to be held in Galveston this month. ness session. held in Galveston this month.

Mrs. N. J. Middlebrook is leader for the program to be presented on Tuesday evening, Nov. 21. The room program will be given by

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Stringent Texas 'Hot Check' Law Held Be Valid

AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—(#)—Although some doubts exist, they must be concluded in favor of the legislation and the state's new and stringent "hot check" law is constitutional, in the opinion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. constitutional, in the opinion of Attorney General Gerald C. Mann. In a conference opinion, sought by Dallas county officials, Mann said his department must, like the courts, follow well recognized rules when considering constitutionality of a statute, one rule being every reasonable doubt as to the validity of an act must be resolved in favor of sustaining it. A cautious and complete study of the statute showed the recognized of the statute showed the recognized out of the statute showed the recognized of the statute showed the statute showed the recognized of the statute showed the statute show

EXPECTED TO SHAPE FARM LEGISLATION

A FULL-FLEDGED CONFLICT MAY ELIMINATE NEED FOR FEDERAL AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(R)— Two farm leaders in the house pre-dicted today that European war developments would shape the

Hope, chairman of a 46-man republican policy committee in the house, said nevertheless that his group, with an eye to the party's national convention next summer, we going ahead with a "non-partisan study" of the farm problem financed by party funds.

Commenting on Hope's plan for

Commenting on Hope's plan for regional hearings described as "Grass Roots Conferences" Jones said joucularly:

ministration to put it into effect."
At the start of the 1940 season congress, Jones said, the agriculture committee will open hearings on all farm legislation with the exception of the basic soil conservation putpelse.

tion principle.

But the republican study, Hope added, will include all phases of

the problem.

"We probably will go into the deep south—where there aren't any republicans—to study the cotton and tobacco problems,' he said. "We won't formulate a policy until late next session, principally because of the war. A program we might approve now may be out of date tomorrow."

Goings and Comings Of Fairfield Folk And Their Visitors

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 11—(Spl.)—Rev. W. R. Miller, P. D. Browne, and Dr. M. S. McIlveen attended the Baylor-TCU game at Waco last

Dallas Monday.

Misses Gladys Mires and Shelma
Carlisle visited in Athens and Palestine during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Aultman

and daughter were in Corsicana Monday.

Misses Verna and Mary Leona Huckaby spent Sunday in Dallas, Miss Eva Tidwell, Mrs. R. H. Bradley and Tol Sparks spent Saturday at Palestine. Saturday at Palestine.

Coach E. D. Chapman of Fairfield was called to Lubbock the
first of the week on account of the serious illness of his brother Coach Weldon Chapman of Lub-

Mrs. Clifford Fischer and children, Joe Fred and Dolores and Miss Elsie Lee Emmons spent Sunday at Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. George Pittman of Palestine visited Mrs. Marvin Tate

the past weekend.

Misses Vera Sheffield and Frances Bounds spent the weekend in Wortham with Miss Bounds' pa-rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bounds. Mrs. Ramon Kirgan and Mrs. George Fryer spent Wednesday at Waco.

Everett Glayener of Bryan spent the week-end with his moth-er, Mrs. Clara Glayener. er, Mrs. Clara Glayener,
L. R. Boyd and Algy Stroud
made a business trip to Dallas
Monday.
Worth Steward made a business
trip to Louisiana and Mississippi
this week.
Ruby Parker and daughter, Gloria of Beaumont spent the weekend here with Mr. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Parker,
Felton Lancaster of Waxahachie
spent Sunday here.

spent Sunday here. Rev. W. R. Willis and J. E. Lott are attending the methodist con-ference at Houston this week.

made a business trip to Henderson Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chapman attended the SMU and Texas game

Richards

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

at Dallas Saturday,
Mrs. Flores Shick and son are
spending the week in Dallas,
Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Lewis, Miss
Louise Talbot and Mrs. E. J. Gilbert were in Waco Thursday,
Mrs. H. C. Granberry and Dorothy Fay visited in Houston durling the weakend oth Fay visited in Houston dur-ing the weekend.

E. E. Owens visited his mother, who is ill, at Palestine Sunday.

Miss Elia Lee is visiting relatives

in Fort Worth.

Miss Lottle Nell Emmons spent
the week-end at College Station
with her sister Mrs. L. A. Shone.

ATTEMPT INVALIDATE EAST TEXAS PRORATION ORDER FAILED ON FRIDAY AUSTIN, Nov. 10.—(49)-

THREE-JUDGE COURT

DENIES RESTRAINING

ORDER FOR COMPANY

method in the East Texas field.
The opinion stated that "usually courts do not permanenty set aside orders of a reguatory commission uness convinced they are invaid after a hearing on merits."

James P. Hart, assistant attorney general in charge of oil litigation, said the Humble company could appeal from the denial of an interlocutory injunction. In event it does not, a hearing on whether a permanent injunction should be

nt does not, a hearing on whether a permanent injunction should be issued will be held before the three-judge court. The jurists signing the opinion were Circuit Judge Rufus E. Foster of the New Orleans court and District Judges William H. Atwell of Dallas and T. M. Kennerly of Houston

sors since 1879.

Deferred until the church can determine the effect of the merger was a proposal that ministers be paid a minimum of \$1,000 annually. The movement, explained at the last night session by Rev. Frank P. Cuiver, Sr., of Olney, will be launched shortly with a survey to determine the cost of such a minimum.

The Rev. Culver last night told the conference a survey to determine the cost of such a program would be started soon, He deplored the fact that some pastors now are receiving as little as \$100 to the teuropean war developments would shape the course of farm legislation in the developments would shape the course of farm legislation in the course of farm legislation in the rest courses, regardless of the results of two inquiries into agriculture resonns filed," said Kennerly, "but think the interlocutory injunction should be denied." The Humble was successful in August in an effort to obtain an interlocutory injunction against the provided that the company now is permitted to run considerably more oil subsidies.

But a continued stalemate, that are receiving as little as \$100 to the European war developments would shape the course of farm legislation in the developments would shape the course of farm legislation in the rest congress, regardless of the results of two inquiries into agriculture committee and Rep.

Chairman Jones (D-Tex) of the agriculture committee and Rep.

Hope (R-Kans) its senior minority member, said a full-fledged conflict would create such a demand for American farm products that rising prices would eliminate the company now is permitted to run considerably more oil each producing day than it could have under the former products that the company and the provide of the results of two inquiries into agriculture committee and Rep.

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need for continued huge federal subsidies.

But a continued stalemate, they predicted, would cause both major political parties to defer new let its lation.

Hope, chairman of a 46-man republican policy committee in the properties of the interlocutory injunction barratoran issuad." heretofore issued."

The former proration order distributed allowables on a basis of well potentials only. The present order takes acreage, sand thickness and bottomhole presures into consideration.

A hasting on the Humble's re-

A hearing on the Humble's request for a second interlocutory injunction was held at Houston last month.

"If they can discover a solution of the farm problem, they ought to give it to us democrats right away, because it would be a shame to make the farmers wait 25 years until there's another republican administration to put it into effect." **BRINGS OVER HALF INCH OF MOISTURE**

A slow, steady rain Friday night added to the showers during the day brought the rainfail to .60 of an inch here for the 24 hour period ending at 7 o'clock Saturday

morning.

The rain fell so slowly that it was all absorbed by the exceptionally dry earth. The rain was badly needed for fall oats and other

grain, and more is needed to furnish stock water.

Some additional rain fell Saturday morning after the guage

FUNERAL SERVICES FRIDAY MORNING THOMAS L. ROSS

Funeral services for Thomas L. in the chapel of Corley Funeral home Friday morning at 10 o'clock and interment was made in the Hamilton cemetery. Rev. H. G. Weathers, pastor of

the Full Gospel church, conducted the rites.
Surviving are his wife of Cor-sicana; one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Foster of Houston; one grandson Otis Foster, of Houston; and two step sons. J. B. Muroby of San step sons, J. B. Murphy of San

Antonio and Harry Creasy of Fort Worth.
Pallbearers were C. W. Clarkston, Mick Lynch, Frank Cook, W. H. Jeater, Elbert Neeley and F. T.

Tennings Amos A. Florez Was Buried on Thursday

Funeral services for Amos A. Plorez, aged 65 years, was held Thursday afternoon at the Catholic cemetery where interment was made. Florez died Wednesday at the P. and S. Hospital.

Rev. V. Graffeo, of t 3 Church

of Immaculate Conception, conducted the rites. Corley Funeral Home charge of the arrangements.

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HEALTH, BEAUTY AND POISE HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR PERSONALITY

By VERONICA DENGEL

REDUCING THE THIGH

Today we have another exercise naturally you are not doing any-for firming and reducing the thigh. The inner section of the aren't even being used. But when thigh is frequently flabby even you try hard, the circulation is though the long muscles are fairly really stimulated and thus burns



Raise left leg, keeping the knee very straight

a good effect on this part.

Lit on the right side, supporting the arm as shown in the picture. Raise the left leg, keeping the knee very straight. When the feet are about a yard apart, hold the leg in position for just a second, and then with a quick jerk raise it higher. Then lower the leg to the floor. The leg is raised in a sort of "kick—stop—kick" rhythm, and then returned to the floor. Do this about 20 times, being sure that the knee is straight and that the leg is raised straight out from the side. Then turn over on the left side and repeat with the right the side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. Then turn over on the left side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side and repeat with the right the straight of the straight out from the side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side and repeat with the right the straight of the straight out from the side. Then turn over on the left side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. Then turn over on the left side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. Then turn over on the left side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. The straight of the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the right the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the straight out from the side. The straight out from the side and repeat with the straight out from the side and repeat with the straight out from the side and repeat with the straight out from the side. T left side and repeat with the right

You should feel quite a pull on the inner thigh with this exercise. If you don't, then you need to do your kicking—and that added kick—more vigorously. I find many people who claim that they do not get much benefit from exercise, have never really put forth enough effort a achieve any results. If you just move your legs and arms without that extra stretch, or pull, or twist ,or kick, interesting talk on peace.

Nov. 10, at 10 o'clock, with Rev. C. Duke Payne of Corsicana, as the main speaker.

The student body was led in singing of several songs by Mrs. Katherine Heiser, and the high school glee club also gave two selections. Charles Payne, Totsy Tinkle and Mary Love gave appropriate readings. Rev. Mr.

hard and firm. So it is necessary up fatty deposits and the muscles to use an exercise which will have a good effect on this part.

up fatty deposits and the muscles become firmer and smoother. So work when you exercise!

armistice program was held at the Emhouse school Friday morning,

SUNFLOWER STREET By TOM LITTLE and TOM SIMS



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ON LOCAL NYA GIRLS FOR PAST TWO WEEKS

The N. Y. A. girls of Group 2 have just finished a two weeks period which began Oct. 26th and ended Nov. 10th. A house meeting was held and

officers elected.

Everyone enjoyed a Hallowe'en party, a visit to the Superior Ice Company, basketball practice and game, and also a program arranged by Mr. Martin and Mr. Moon

We were glad to welcome a new girl, Lillian K. Andrews, Miss Huffhines, home economics

Miss Hullines, nome economics teacher, is directing the girls in making basketball shorts, which are being made from gray denim given us by the government. They are attractive designed.

We are also making napkins to match our place covers. Some of the girls are making ties for gifts, under the direction of Mr. Colp.

under the direction of Mr. Colp.

The girls and supervisors met at the beginning of the period and planned menus to help the house manager in making her menus, which she plans for the two weeks we are in the center.

The basketball team played their first matched game Wednesday evening, Nov. 8th, on the Y. M. C. A. court, Mr. Broughton coaching. The score was 15 to 11 in favor of the Dr. Pepper team.

Everyone enjoyed the game and we hope to play many more this season. N. Y. A. girls playing were, Letha Mae Braddock, Edith Jo Christman, Elizabeth Grimes, Geraldine Short, LaVerne Cochran, and Elsie Durbin. We were sorry that Joy Horn was unable to play because of illness.

Mr. Martin and Mr. Moon gave a lecture and showed colored sildes on "The Life of Christ," Wa

Emhouse; Local a lecture and showed colored slides on "The Life of Christ." We hope they return with other sub-

hope they return with other subjects.
Visitors this period were, Miss Frelda Smart, our former home economics teacher, now of Kerens, Mrs. Frances Burford, employment office of Waco, Fred T. Basham, area supervisor of Cleburne, Mrs. Emma B. Nance, district supervisor of girls projects and Mr. Nance, Mrs. G. D. Grimes of Rice, Mrs. O. L. Grimes of Corsicana, and Miss Louise Braddock of Ennis.

The girls gave a Hallowe'en party Oct. 31st. Everyone enjoyed taking part in the games. Refreshments were served in the attractively decorated dining room. On the night of Nov. 1st, Miss Estelle Adams was married to Mr. J. L. Woods of Kerens, This was a surprise to most of us. We hated year much to leach here.

was a surprise to most of us. We hated very much to lose here, but we all wish them a long, happy and prosperous married life.

We made an educational visit

and prosperous married life.

We made an educational visit to the Superior Ice Company plant and are grateful to Mr. Aechternacht for transportation and lecture and demonstration on how to make ice. As we were leaving we were showered by snow balls from the plant by a group of small boys. Nadine Weston felt the effect by a sore and black eye for several days caused by a well-aimed snow ball.

We are expecting to find a full house of 20 girls when we return to work next time.

Our center is open for inspection at all times and visitors are welcome,—Reporter.

MICKEY MOUSE - WITH HOT AND COLD WATER:

MICKEY MOUSE - WITH HOT AND COLD WATER:

ONE VERY ASTOUNDED COP!

AND THE GREATEST

SALVATION ARMY'S **CAMPAIGN WORKERS URGED MAKE REPORT**

Captain Guy Hepler, campaign director of the Salvation Army's annual campaign for funds, and W. P. (Pat) Brown, campaign chairman, are anious for a full check from the workers' reports who have been working in the campaign. campaign.

campaign.

If any one has been overlooked by the workers who want to assist in this fine work, they are asked to mail in their check or pledge or call the citadel and some one will call on them.

So far the campaign has been highly successful and with the final returns it is believed that the camapign will excel last year. Both Captain Hepler and Mr. Brown want to extend their thanks to the workers and those who have contributed.

Lost Something? Try a

IREAD THIS AND REALIZE YOU ARE NOT THE ONLY ONE WHO

eral Aaron Burr, whose term ex-quired in 1791.

An Indiana clothing merchant, going out to lunch, absentmend-edly locked a lot of customers in his store...

MAKES ERRORS, PULLS BONERS

By GLADWIN HILL

And on the way—had a head-on collision!

Some other recent slips one who makes mistakes.

After a \$50,000 roalroad bridge was completed in Connecitut the other day, state officials discovered that the railroad that was supposed to run over it had been discontinued.

Then there were the two Louis-ville, Ky., garage men who went out to repair a stranded car, started home by different routes, and a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went out to repair a stranded car, started home by different routes, sent a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went a circular to Attorney Gen-ville, Ky., garage men who went attorney general of New York.

BRINGING UP FATHER—

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Suggs-Eilis Post No. 161, American Legion.

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A huge comecoming lunch was served in the basement of the Baptist church at the noon hour. Inclement weather conditions necessitated the curtailment of a number of scheduled outdoor features of the homecoming.

Prizes were awarded to persons coming the greatest distance for the celebration, oldest married couple present, and other features. The homecoming celebration sponsored by schools, city authorities, American Legion and other organizations of this section.

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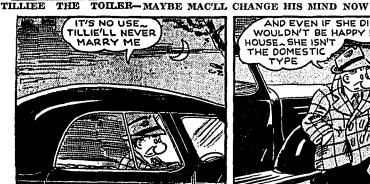
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By George McManus





AND EVEN IF SHE DID, SHE WOULDN'T BE HAPPY KEEPING JUST KIDS-OFFICER BRANNER OWNS A PAIR, TOO!





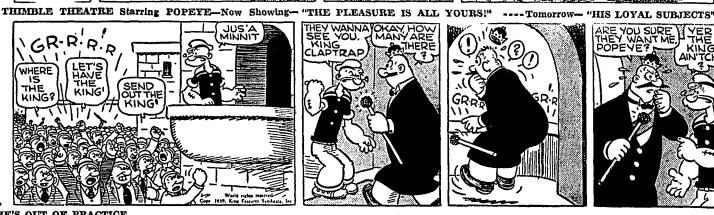
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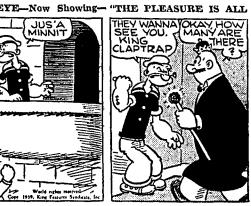
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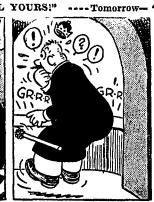
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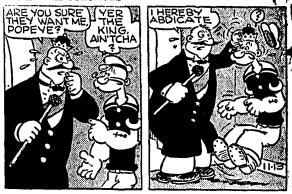












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-Moderate business in spot. points lower. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 7.55; good middling 7.15; strict middling 7.05; mid-

Nov. 13.—(A)—Cotton futures opened 2 higher to 2 lower. New Orleans Cotton Opens Higher NEW ORLEANS. Nov. 13 .-- (P)-Cot- 2 white nom O. Cottonseed Oll Steady. May 6.54b. N. Y. Cottonseed Oll Steady

Setting Criminal Docket of District

ro county follows:

16439—The State of Texas vs

tent to murder. toxicated. CHARLES T. BANISTER,

Resolutions Were

Adopted By County leachers Association Sunday 45; Nebraska Triumphs duli of Rockwall county, secretaryevening, Nov. 9, 1939:

priation by the TSTA of an ade- per cent US No. 1, 1,10-15; Wisconsin road program, quate sum of money to finance a horough and exhaustive study of aqualization laws of the various states of the Union with a view i to gathering information to guide in the framing of future equalization legislation in Texas.

County Teachers' Association urge | 15 cents higher on steers, cows Tegislative committee of the TSTA largely 7.00-8.00; only few sales above est contribution that could be of uniting in associations the advisability of working to sale 8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the mode of the largely 7.00-8.00; common kind 5.00-8.50; four mode to the largely 7.00-8.00; four mode to the largely 7.00 cure the enactment of a law pro- cows 4.25.5.25; odd head to 6.00; can. tion." over tax assessments in general, Brahmas 7.65; good and choice stock started the movement several years tinued. of property state-wide in charac- heifer calves 8.25 down. ter, complete administration of top 8.15; good and choice 175-285 lbs gram but the grant "was wholly their vital force from principles ers. pursonal income (when and if im- 8.10-8.25; packing sows steady, 5.25- inadequate." posed) inheritance, business and | 5.50.

public finance. Resolved, That the Navarro County Teachers' Association go on record as favoring the selection school men actively engaged in ling sows 5.50.80.

school work.

County Teachers' Association request Gov. O'Daniel to add heads 3.75.4.25; best eligible 4.50 and above; of public schools of all sizes and | good schools on up to the committee recently created by him to study school reorganization proposals Resolved, That in this connection the Navarro County Teachers' packer account 5.95 and under; sows Association convey to Gov. O'Dan- | mostly 5.25-50. lits conviction that the committee as at present constituted does | nut give adequate representation to sell from 7.75-9.75; good and choice

Kerens FFA Chapter Initiates Several As Greenhand Members

to the small schools of the state.

KERENS, Nov. 11.—(Spl.)—Di-Exceed by their sponsor and Aggie professor, Roy E. Cloud, the Kerens F. F. A. chapter held their annual Green Hand initiation ceremony in the class room in the grammar school building Monday

The ceremony was conducted with the official opening and clasing and proved a most interesting occasion for the following 20 candidates: Reed Albritton, Warner Baxter, Junior Baxter, Roy Mayo, Jr. A. Thomas, George Wlourney, Hobson framei, Clayton Phillips, Wal- Bring calm and peace to mankind cago, was buried today amid the program: lace Saunders, Calvin Franklin, and cheer to those in trouble or most delicate flowers nature and Leader-Miss Vinson; program, Howard Coates, Robert Lee Hy- who are ill. Send Flowers Today- his friends could supply. den, James Bausom, Robert Mc- to some one who needs cheer,

Grains and Provisions COMMISSIONERS ADOPTED Fort Worth Cash Grain RESOLUTION SATURDAY FORT WORTH, Nov. 13.—(A)—Demand for grain was slow here as the

Wheat, No. 1 soft red winter 99-1.00: No. 1 hard according to protein and billing 98-1.00. Barley, No. 2 nom 62-63. --(AP)--Texas county judges

in the domestic wheat belt later that helped to check the decline late cents a barrel and on shpimonts from

Rallying slightly from the day's lows. Friday. December 871.2 5.8 May 85 7.8 in Texas because of unemployment 50 1-8; May 52 3-8; oats 1-8 to 1-4

year passed a law requiring that eligibility for WPA shall be de-52 1-4 53 1-4 Kansas City Cash Grain. opened as an intake agency.

37 1-4 38 1-2.

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(P)—Butter 1. vide for social security legislation | The encyclical was addressed increased incident to high-light et in the district court of Navar- 21; refrigerator extras 181-2, stand- cral sales tax be submitted apart archy in that country. Monday, Nov. 20.

16438—The State of Texas vs. lbs up 141-2, under 41-2 lbs 111-2; Villie Scourten, murder.

Poultry live, 4 cars, 33 trucks, tur- "ceiling" on natural resources tax- social question would "bring great es. honor to the American people."

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colored 151-2. Plymouth Rock tion in congress to help in getting grieved that in so many schools 18. White Rock 18: Leghorn broilers 2 a bill through the house providing Willie Scourten, driving while in- lbs and under 14; Leghern springs over for federal matching on a two-to-Plymouth Rock 13, White Rock One-basis of welfare money. They were among more than t dozen resolutions prepared white Dancy of Brownsville for submisgeese over 12 lbs 11 1-2. 12 lbs sion at the last meeting of the

Bouldin Named President. County Judge Homer T. Bouldin of Shackleford county elected president in the concluding session. Commissioner Chicago Potato Market shipments Friday 763, Saturday 5.26, and County Judge Mike Reinhardt

Nebraska Bliss Triumphs 85 to 90 per Way department urged the officials cent US No. 1 burlan sacks unwashed to use their influence in the next ner three-to-five year farm to market 1. 1.05-15; Bliss Triumphs road program inaugurated in the

speeches and close balloting be-

"grave public emergency" exists

and that there is an immediate

may be referred for placement on

Be Presented In Person.

The second social welfare decla-

The resolution asked the gov-

He asked the association to take the lead in a nationwide drive for the program by the appointment of a committee to enlist co-"ia.--(A)-- | tions throughout the country.

Later, to questioners, Hines said such a manner that in their care an automobile from Fort Worth The commissioners planned to sales taxes, including the collected and total 2,000; woold feedder or unless the people feed that I am I then continue to attent in their care an automobile from Fort Worth The commissioners planned to the interests of their class and another from East Texas inspect recent improvements made about the courthouse during the commissioners planned to the interests of their class and another from East Texas inspect recent improvements made about the courthouse during the large wethers bir 8.75; wooled feedder or unless the people feel that I am I them continue to strive for herlating to matters of taxes and aged wethers bir 8.75; wooled feedder or unless the people feel that I am | them continue to strive for har- way 75. Friday night about 6:30 afternoon, the one to congeal the various in- mony and respect of the common o'clock. Both cars were badly damterests to pull them out of the weal of civil society."

Other Resolutions. adopted by the convention were: cordance with the postulates of a trailer came loose from a car County Teachers' Association pe- libs. dodwnward steady; best mixed of be urged to secure increased fed- peace between American capital hicle. The damages inflicted by tition the TSTA to grant more feroings 10.85; but hardly finished 1; eral allocations for roads with not and labor by saying; high schools on the committee of loads light mixed yearlings 10.00.60; less than 25 per cent of the total "We desire to touch upon anoth- were settled bp the two men Thompson. roads and farm-to-market roads, the social question, which, remain- | Constable Clarence Powell resuch appropriations to be made ing unsolved, has been agitating | ported several minor mishaps had back lambs 0.00-25; best held 0.35-40 without requiring matching mon-states for long time and sowing Administration be praised.

instraton of the Natonal Youth full well what aspect it assumes That til association favors the disorders it produces. It is not 13.—(A)— continuation of the WPA. That a redistribution of WPA on these points. The fundamental funds be urged so that drouth point of the social question is this stricken and other unfortunate that goods created by God for all CATTLE. salable 20,000; total 21 areas be the recipients of more men should in the same way reach

That the legislature be commend- | helping." the gasoline tax to be paid the said: 19.50: choice stock steer calves up to counties, test of the attorney general's ad- of others rather than from ex- tractive with ferns and cut flow-

remission bill. In addition to these a large num- | cured by extirpation." to live. We have the wisdom of this ber of courtesy resolutions were experience. When shopping stop adopted thanking Fort Worth, Navarro PTA Will by our shop and look around. County Judge Dave Miller and the Navarro PTA Will host court for courtesies shown the association '-

Burled ST. LOUIS, rough and tun. Eddle O'Hare, horse and dog rac. 18 at 7:15 o'clock, in the school local Grocery Store ing promoter assassinated in Chi. auditorium with the following

NEW COTTON CROP LOAN PLAN FARMERS IN DRIVER'S SEAT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 11. price-raising bandwagon. and commissioners, in con-followed the spectacular advance loan program. islature immediately for the timated at 11,845,000 bales. purpose of providing social securi-

prices. As a result prices of fu- would have to wait until ture deliveries in New Orleans Inecessary war supplies were shippassed 9.50 cents a pound while ped.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11.—(AP)-, the average at ten Southern mar-The bombshell of a loan program on the new cotton crop bolted the The belief that a "squeeze" entire cotton industry out of its would occur next spring, Wash. lethargy this week and put the ington advices said, was based 1. That approximately 3,000,000 wered. It had not been announced Lulled to sleep by mediocre bales of the current crop would pot and future trading which be tendered as liens in the new vention here today, adopt- accompanying the outbreak of the 2. That 7,500,000 bales would be The grand jury is scheduled to European war, the cotton world consumed in the United States resume its investigations Tuesday

buying side of the market, con- | Tending to offset shipping escentrating in early deliveries on timates, however, were the shortvention city, after numerous | the belief that official predictions | age of boats to carry the staple of an acute shortage of "free" abroad as a result of the neutralcotton, or cotton available for ity law. Even should other na merchandising channels, would tions choose to send their ships bring about a sharp increase in to ulf ports for supplies, cotton

necessity for an adequate intake STATE HOME LADS SOCKED TEAGUE

It stated that the congress this l

Home Lads, defending district 16- | weather conditions throughout | Kelt, Chatfield; J. C. McMullen, out of six heaves attempted, ac- J. B. Ferrell, Barry; W. A. Haden,

This resolution is to be presented the Governor in person by a com-

spirit" toward solution of the con- Saturday morning. the 1941 legislature sees fit to pro- United States.

by constitutional amendment that to bishops of the United States any constitutional amendment sub- on the 150th anniversary of the extra miting what is known as the gen- founding of the Catholic hierfrom any amendment putting a The pontiff said solution of the ly graded highways.

> tian religion is ignored and hu- their cars were driven off man knowledge confined within the cramped limits of rationalism and naturalism." dread consequences, he added. Of supreme importance in his mind, the pontiff asserted, is the social question, "which even in America is the cause of disturb-

ance and unrest." The pontiff urged that salaries of working men be sufficient to loaded with cattle and the provide greater employment. practice, the pope said, if the bor, between rich and poor, is to injury, be solved in justice and charity. Poverty and Wealth.

Poverty accepted in true Chris-

ian spirit is holy and honorable, he said, and wealth carries with its obligations to the poor. The pope approved unions of

of wholesome liberty x x x act in Sheriff Cap Curington reported passed.

Some employers themselves have the gospel, he added.

amongst classes seed of hatred That the "sane and sensible ad- and mutual hotility. You know one was injured. in America what acrimonies, what Shower Given For necessary therefore that we dwell

'Oh, if only your country had | Chapel

The Parent-Teacher Association hot chocolate, was served have its regular monthly twenty-eight,--Contributed. son in life, meeting Thursday evening, Nov.

fifth, sixth and seventh grades.

football games at College Station and Waco, weather conditions provided further hazards as the rains softened shoulders of the recent-M. R. Reid, state highway patrolman, warned motorists to be tions. careful of the softened shoulders

R. J. Williams, Sr., of Stanton, was treated at the This could not continue without and S. Hospital late Friday night for a fractured right arm received in an automobile accident near Rice. It, was reported he was adjusting a trailer hitch by the side of the road when a passing car struck his vehicle. Officers reported that the trailer maintain them and their fami- vines were hurled out of the conlies, and that something be done vevance when it was turned over. The driver of the car was not The principles of Christian eth- known here. Williams was brought ics must be generously reduced to to town in a private car for treatment. He was accompanied by between capital and la- R. J. Williams Jr., who escaped

Truck and Auto Crash. mishap involving truck and automobile was report-Patrolman Roid it heavy responsibilites because of truck operated by W. H. Inman of Kerens had become disabled on laboring men and farmers as well running off. A new automobile, as employers for the protection believed owned by W. E. (Bill) operation of other state associa- of their rights, following, how- Crowder, United Pump and Sup-"Farm to market roads are more "It is not possible without in- was badly damaged when it is Resolved, That the Navarro most classes steady to strong; spots 10; commissioner said, "and a program to producers or to laboring and truck. The car was brought to market: needed than anything else," the justice to deny or limit either reported to have struck Inman's ler, county judge. Dupon the executive committee and calves; shortfed steers and yearlings of this kind would be the great- farming classes the free faculty Corsicana. Reld said occupants by of the car apparently came to the advisability of working to se- loads 1923 lb grass steers 6.50; bulk made to the welfare of the na- means which they may defend Corsicana for first aid but were their proper rights and secure bet- not carried to any local hospital. viding for a state tax commission ners and critical 3.00-4.00; odd head He pointed out that Washington terment of goods of the soul and Patrolman Reid reported numer presented. or commissioner vested with di- below 8.00: hulls 4.00-5.50; slaughter would be receptive to such a pro- body as well as the honest com- ous cars had slipped off the paverectory and supervisory powers loads southern calves 7.85 and load gram in that a Texas delegation forts of life," the encyclical con- ments and had experienced con- Maude Moore, J. S. Stockard and was driving south on a bridge and siderable difficulty in returning to W. H. Holmes, all of the property Durham, driver of the passenger and power of original assessment steer calves scarce at 8.00-000; stock ago. After that visit congress | The pontiff said such association in many instances owners along a short stretch of a car, apparently attempted to slow Som salable and total 700: packer started the secondary road pro- tions or unions should "draw requiring the services of wreck- public road near Frost, the public down and avoid passing the truck

aged but no one was injured. the trailer, Sheriff Curington said

occurred near Chambers creek bridge on Highway 81, but no

of Mr. Aubrey Smith, was honored vealers up to 10.00; wilk medium to ed for allowing a full one cent of Pope Plus in assailing divorce Rusco and Mrs. Pete Szenasy in the home of the latter at Petty's leach. That the ossociation favor a con- come to know from the experience | The livingroom was very at-That the association readopt plague of divorce Let reverence Szenasy, who had them register.

verse ruling concerning the tax amples at home of the accumulaters, and as the guests arrived nity to thank all of our friends Borsellino, James E. Byrd, Wiltion of ills which derive from the they were greeted by Miss Ethel and neighbors who were so kind llam E Cornwell, Mike T. Mullins, former resolutions favoring steri- for religion, let fidelity toward | At the conclusion of the game our husband and father, Wesley | Skelton and Allen M. Westbrook. Do you hate some one? Send them lization of habitual criminals, the the Great American People counsel and contests, a large colorful bas- Berry Nutt, who went on to his Privates, Jackson L. Bell, Hu-Flowers—then they will love you feeble-mnded persons, moral per- energetic action that this disease, ket filled with lovey and useful reward last Saturday morning at bert F. Dickinson, William J. Donand you will love them and the "erts and the incurably insane, also too widespread, may be gifts was presented to the hon- 7 o'clock, after an illness of three nelly, Carl M. Hagle, Paul Haroree, after each one had admired weeks. Funeral services were held rell, Jack Megarity, Fred E. Multhem, Miss Papol in a few well at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Ward lins, Sammy M. Palmeri, John A. chosen words thanked them for cemetery.—Mrs. Bertha Nutt, Ma- Roxburgh, Alfred M. Shaw, Eu-Meet on Thursday A delicious plate consisting of Mae Morris, Purdon; Mrs. Bertha Roundy van Chicken sandwiches, potato chips, Norris, Mrs. Lillie Moreland, Miss Washburn and Lawrence A. Watts.

Iginning Monday, Nov. 20: Stander, Corsicana; Charley Corsicana; Robert Stell, Ralph Tatum, Corsicana; Blooming Grove; E. J. Sykes, Blooming Grove; W. B. Coleman, | Streetman; Cooper Harris, Street-TEAGUE, Nov. 11.—(/P)—State | aerial game despite the inclement | man; J. E. Walker, Barry 1; J. J. Purdon; Ira Stokes, Emhouse; A. Lyon-Gray Lumber Company, 315 East;

> M. White et al, vs. S. E. White, et al, will contest, appealed from county court, was in progress

W. D. Hedrick vs. Fleeta Hedrick, divorce granted. Ethel Spencer vs. Albert Spen cer, divorce granted. Georgia Mullinix vs. Bennie Mullinix, divorce granted. Annie Mae Wilson vs. Henry bration of the Catholic university H. C. Woodard, Drane and other Wilson, divorce granted. Reba Smith vs. V. H. Smith, di- his private studio.

Warranty Deeds. sicana \$850 and other considera-

were seized near Ennis Thursday materialism which are R. Reid, highway patrolman, and themselves in the horribleness of a Constable W. G. Ivey of Richland. | philosophy builded on purely hunegro was arrested in the case. man standards." Eight quilts and a blanket have been recovered by Sheriff Cap Cu- T rington and Deputy Sheriff Jeff Spencer during the last few days, allegedly stolen from cars in garages here. Three negro youths i were arrested in the case several

days ago by city officers. Justice Court. charge by Judge A. E. Foster.

charge by Judge A. E. Foster. One was fined on a drunkenness charge and one for speeding by Round Rock. Judge A. E. Foster. charges and one for vagrancy by the Texas-Baylor football game. | hey. Judge at Geraughty during the

Probate Court.

tention of the commissioners' court | pavement.

Griffin carried the ball over for The market had opened at 11 a touchdown in the fourth period cents. of the game at Trinidad Friday afternoon to give Trinidad a 6-0 reported price fixing on Texas At Petty's Chapel win over the Dawson Bulldogs, turkey markets ordered by Attor-McCleary of Trinidad, Wilson justice guiding and charity Friday afternoon with a miscel- and Bolen, both of Dawson, were laneous shower given by Mrs. Will outstanding players in the game. First downs were tied, five

> Card of Thanks, We wish to take this opportuto C. L. Nutt, M. E. Nutt, Nutt, G. D. Nutt, all of Mabank.

rear window and prizing a padlock effort to end the three-day-old

Courthouse News

District Court. The jury in the case of Mrs. Flora Frankfort, et vir., vs. Simon Daniels, et al, partition and accounting, was discharged by District Judge Wayne R. Howell Friday afternoon. The jury had delberated several days on the 20-ode questions answered were sufficient | 1011N: The billdren are relierakating on for a verdict to be decided.

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the eighth week of the October term of the district court for the week be-W. M. Spear, Corsicana; A. L. Taylor, Corsicana; C. A. Tripp, Corsicana; P. S. Travis, Corsicana; H. Underwood, Corsicana; J. W. Varnell, Corsicana; C. A. M. Lane. Vaughn, Corsicana; V. Ed Wendorf, Corsicana; W. C. Fulton, Blooming Grove; A. R. Mauldin,

The trial of the case styled M. C

Monday morning. A compromise judgment was entered Monday in the case of M. R. Morris vs. Texas Employers Insurance Company in the sum of

District Clerk's Office. The following case was filed: Joe Mims vs. Marzella Mims, di-

Mrs. Ethel Hall, et vir, to E. E. Howard, Lot 10, Block 530, Cor-

One was fined on a speeding One was fined for vagrancy and

| Monday morning, Claims were | Upon a petition signed by Mrs. Joplin, Mo. He told officers he road was closed in an order on the bridge.

Marriage Licenses. Joseph Franklin Lamb and Herman G. Linnartz and Mary

Clarence Murray and Hazel Par-E. E. Petty and Dollie Gill. Otis Perry and Faye Underhill. Winfred Mooneyhan and Lillian

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VATICAN CITY, Nov. 13.—(A) via mother, Mrs. education" of youth was never ("more vital or important than it is The Pontiff spoke on the occasion of the 50th anniversary cele-

of America, Washington, D. C., from His address was directed particularly to the gathering at the Plan Dinner As | university, and he told them of his "pride in the great work you have accomplished for the glory of God and the welfare of your country." "We bless the Episcopacy over the United States to whose enlightenment and zeal the university is a monument," he said in heavily ac-

cented English. "The Christian education of youth was never of more decisive or Monday for a testimonial dinner when we are faced with Eight gallons of corn whiskey wildering errors of nationalism and Texas, and a general arrangements b" C. H. DeWolfe, state L-Man; M. the world into war, evidencing

AUSTIN, Nov. 11.—(P)—Dorothy Mae Moyer, 19-year old University Hudson, A. B. Douglass, C. L. Jesone for drunkenness by Judge Pat of Texas student from Austin, ter, Tom Tyson, F. C. Paul, Will was killed today when the auto-I Thompson, J. E. Butler, John Cal-One was fined on a drunkenness mobile in which she was riding houn Dr. L. E. Kelton, Sr., R. L. skidded, collided with a truck and | Harris, B. L. Sanders, E. M. Polk, overturned one mile north of Sr., Festus A. Pierce, John J. Gar-

Miss Moyer with three compan- Parker, Lowry Martin, A. F. Mit-Injured were Sue Henderson of Austin, cuts about the head; Hubert Durham of Morse, possible Georgetown hospital. Capt. Frank Albright of the that you have clear vision-the law

I wo-Lent Gain

AUSTIN, Nov. 21.—(A)—Despite a two-cent gain in price the past] 48 hours, turkey marts in Austin and Central Texas reported today farmers continued to hold their birds and there was only a slight | gain in movement toward market. Some buyers were bidding 151 Dawson Friday 6-0 cents a pound for hens in an effort to supply eastern markets but DAWSON, Nov. 13,-(Spl.)- the basic price remained 13 cents.

Meanwhile an investigation of

(Continued From Page One) French, Phillip B. Gibson and Jack C. Nash.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13,---

Real Estate

Nice modern 5 room cottage bath and llying room floor. Stop in tonight and in Jester Place. Price \$2,600 with built cash, balance on easy terms,

WEEK IN DALLAS

Mrs. Mary Elia Beck, native of Navarro county, died at her home in Dallas Thursday and funeral services were held Friday afternoon. Burial was in Dallas. Surviving are her husband, N. Beck, two sons, Dallas; her Radio)-Pope Pius XII, speaking to- | Drane: four sisters Mrs. Lena day by radio to the people of the Montgomery, Alabama, Mrs. Bes-United States, said "the Christian | sie Johnson, Drane; Mrs. Roxic Ivie, Drane: Miss Myrtle Woodard, Drane; four brothers, Bronnie Woodard, Purdon; Jim Woodard, Corsicana; J. C. Woodard, Drane;

lestimonial For

Plans were initiated in Corsicana committee was named to continue on the project,

Sponsors of the meeting said a definite date would not be selected until Congressman Johnson returned home and could be consulted, but it was indicated the time would be after Thanksgiving. It was announced the senior high school cafeteria had been secured for the meeting. Plans were outlined for representative delegations from other counties in the district lat the dinner. Among those listed on the local igeneral arrangements group were

Sydney Marks, W. T. McElwcc. Terry McCary, Joe Wolens, Jake ner, Beauford H. Jester, W. T.

Windshield Wipers Monday morning by Paul H. Mil- The injured were taken to a about this important unit. For your ownself as well as for others see

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Local Markets seed \$25.00 Texas Spot Markets DALLAS, Nov. 13,-(4)-Cotton 9.08; fixing and covering through Wall street houses imparted a steady tone to the cotton futures market today, and prices

Oats, No. 2 red 471-2 481-2. Middling spot 9.88. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13 .- (A) -- Cot- four exports from the Pacific coast 20

9.00 9.02 8.95 9.00

dling 6.95; strict low middling 6.85; Wheat: 135 cars, 1-4 to 1 lower; No. Corn: 98 cars, unchanged to 1-2 low- eration of the intake service. er; No. 2 white nom 58-59 1-2; No. 2 yellow 52 1-2; No. 2 mixed nom 51-52 1-2. Close: Dec. 49 1-8; May 50 3-4; the Governor in person by a com-Oats 4 cars; 1-4 to 1-2 lower; No. mittee.

> ration of the association concerned the needed care of the aged, the blind and the dependent chilren in accordance with two constitutional amendments adopted in 48 1-2 50 1-2; No. 4, 47-50 1-4; No. 1937. 81; No. 3, 80 1-2; No. 4, 58; sample ernor to call an immediate session | white 36 (thin); sample grade mixed statute a reasonable tax" as pro- encyclical, today appealed for the reported by state, county and oth- Reba Smith vi 32 1-2 33; No. 3 white 38 1-3 39; No. vided by the constitution to take application of the "Christian er officers for Friday night and vorce granted." care of these persons.

District Judge. 7 lbs up 19, under 7 box packed 211-2 22, bbl packed 21: young hens box jacked 25; bbl packed CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—(P)—(USDA)—

Idaho russet Burbanks US No.

slightly weaker undertone.

round whites US No. 1, 1.20; Katahdins US No. 1, 1.40. Livestock Cattle salable 2,700; total 2,900; calves

lambs 8.00-6.50. Chleago : Livestock. OHICAGO, Nov. 13.--(#)---(USDA)---Salable hogs 21,000; total 34,000; top of free textbooks for the state by 8.40 sparingly; good 330-450 lbs pack-Salable cattle 15.000; salable calves Resolved, That the Navarro 2,000; strictly good and choice light those providing that: ounty Teachers' Association penumerous representation to small [335] lbs steers sold at 10.50; several accredited high ers mostly 10.00 down.

> and better: good to choice native ewes ey by the state or subdivisions. one-teacher lambs 8.15. (USDA)—Hogs: salable and total 4000; early bids and a few sales on calves salable 5,000; total 6,000;

no early sales; opening bids lower on slaughter lambs; best native and fed lambs held above 0.00.

choice stocker and feeder steers 7,25-

Sheen, salable and total 8.000; slow,

whole world will be a happier place RUTH COLEMAN GIBSON (New Owner)

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Neely, J. W. Walts, Billy Bain Flowers Tele hed Everywhere, white crysanthemums, studded with Mr. Lowry Martin of Corsicana. 503 W. 4th-We Deliver-Phone 286 filled the chapel.

BY COUNTY JUDGES

farmer in the driver's seat of the on three probabilities:

special session of the leg- pound on the 1939 production, esvance a basic loan of 8.30 cents a same time last season. ty funds, and handling security and foreign interests were on the program. tween that city and Temple and

ed a resolution urging Gov- came to attention when the gov- during the 1939-40 season cont- morning after a week's recess. ernor O'Daniel to call a ernment announced it would ad pared with 6,737,000 bales for the

> bales would be shipped Mills, merchants, speculators because of the export subsidy

LIONS FRIDAY EVENING 33 TO 13

the waiting list of WPA projects.

cy, which in Texas has been the A champions, rolled over the here-Texas State Department of Public tofore undefcated Teague Lions on counting for three touchdowns. Welfare. The judges and commis- a rain-soaked field Friday night | With the climination of Teague, J. Tinkle, Embouse; J. E. Brown- 7th avenue. Phone 17. sioners pointed out that this agen- to chalk up a 33-13 decision. The State Home and Ennis remain un ing, Purdon 1; E. T. Woodall, Purcy has been discontinued because Lions drew first blood by racing | defeated in the district race and | don 1; O. E. Scarborough, Corsiof lack of funds and should be re-around their right end for a 60-their battle Thanksgiving will be cana; Clyde Ross, Powell; H. E. D around their right end for a 60- their battle Thanksgiving will be cana; Clyde Ross, Powell; H. E. Pope Pius XII In They urged Governor O'Daniel visitors came back strong and state. Ennis remained at the top Dawson 2; G. E. Moore, Frost. low middling 6.40; strict good ordinary 2 dark hard, 871-4 903-4; No. 2 to call the session so that the outplayed the locals during most of the persentage column with a legislature might appropriate at of the evening.

Narch 6.58; May 6.53; July 6.47; Oct. 80.7-8; July 891-2.

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 11.—(P) Numerous wrecks, collisions and "for the purpose of providing by -Pope Pous XII, in a special bogging down of automobiles were It also stated that in the event flict of capital and labor in the In addition to the customary week-end travel which was heavily

in the United States the "Christ that many became bogged when

The sheriff's department also Claudia Adrian. desired to settle ever recurring con- answered a call near Angus at Among the other resolutions troversies with workers in ac- 0:30 o'clock Friday night when Elizabeth McCluney, operated by a Coolidge resident, ker. The Texas delegation in congress | The pope prefaced his plea for and plunged into a other ve-

Bride-to-Be Friday Miss Alfreda Papoi, bride-elect extra point was blocked.

their kindness. NAVARRO, Noc. 13.—(Spl.)— deviled egg, fruit salad, cake and Pauline Nutt, Miss Lorene Nutt,

> Victim of Burglars off a door. City officers were engaged Mon-

There was a gigantic cross of Program Topic-Individuality by day in an investigation of the sacks of flour, five cartons of another strike by the Marine burglarizing of the Pharris gro-lard, and some smoking tobacco, Firemen's Union has halted 95 Willard Mayo, Carlton Val- MMES. BURSU. AND PEARSON four huge orchids. Floral displays The public is urged to be prest cery on North Commerce street butter, clears and candy were per cent of the shipping on the sometime Saturday night. En-missing

state highway patrol said the car requires it. See us for repairs. Routine matters occupied the at- apparently skidded on the wet Police said the driver of the truck was Wilbur S. Wright of

MANEUVERS

Privates, first-class, Charles D. during the illness and death of William E. Patterson, Charlie W. bank, and Children; Mrs. Minnie gene Sheppard, Harris Thomas, Seeks Settle Strike.

(AP)-Federal Mediator Guerts arranged meetings with trance was made by breaking a opposing sides here today in an strike of the CIO ship clerks' as-Officers were informed four sociation, which together with San Francisco water front,

for Luther A. Johnson, congress-

Four were fined on drunkenness ions weer en route to Waco for chell, C. W. Taylor and E. E. Sheeskull fracture, and Ernest Robert | Does your windshield wiper work? Probate matters were considered Kennedy of Austin, broken neck. Don't walt until it rains to see

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JOHN W. GUNSTREAM MAIN SPEAKER FOR **COUNTY TEACHERS**

DEPUTY STATE SUPERIN-TENDENT ADDRESSED MEET-ING AT EMHOUSE

EMHOUSE, Nov. 13.—(R)—
John W. Gunstream of Dallas,
deputy state superintendent, was
the principal speaker at the meeting of the Navarro County Teachers Association here Thursday
night. The meeting was attended
by J. C. Watson, Navarro cconty
school superintendent, superintendents of various schools, a
number of school board members,
and teachers.

and teachers. Melvin Taylor, superintendent of the local schools, presided. He is also president of the county asociation and introduced the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Gunstream stressed during

his talk the necessity of maintaining democracy in this country and urged always the importance of democratic government be kept before the school students.

dents.

After a musical program furnished by students of the Blooming Grove schools, the business session was held. Resolutions to be voted on by the delegates from Navarro county during the state teachers convention in San Antonio adopted by the group. Plans were made for the county interscholastic league meet to be held during the spring.

W. V. Harrison, superintendent of the Frost schools, invited the association to held it next meeting there.

The Home Economics department served coffee and doughnuts after the meeting was adjurned.

FATHER CORSICANA WOMAN BURIED IN CLEBURNE SUNDAY

CLEBURNE, Nov. 13.—Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for J. J. Wiley, 65, who died in a Temple hospital Saturday morning following an illness of several weeks. He had been employed by the Santa Fe rallroad for the past 30 years.

Surviving ar his wife of Cleburne, two daughters, Miss Maurine Wiley, Corsicana, and Miss Jo Nell Wiley, Cleburne; a son, James Wiley, Cleburne, and a granddaughter, Sally Jean Wiley, Cleburne.

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and big bow. Add the jaunty button-front jacket with bishop sleeves,
and there's a new costume! Then,
for a third change, use the same
pattern to make a jumper dress,
perhaps with cut pouch pockets.
And to wear with the jumper, stitch
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and one tailored blouse with a collar.

lar.

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BROTHER CORSICANA MAN DIED IN DALLAS; **BURIAL ON MONDAY**

4245

DALLAS, Nov. 13.—Funeral services were held Monday for Andrew Jackson Patterson, aged 69 years, who died here Sunday. The rites were held from the Mount Pleasant Methodist church with Interment in the Mount Pleasant

cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Emma Lee Patterson, Dallas; seven sons, Arnold, Bethel, Dewey, Clyde, Claude, Eugene and Lenville; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie

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Marie Miller, Mrs. Nola Temple, Miss Viola Patterson, all of Dal-lus; and Mrs. J. E. Lindsey, Mes-quite; a brother, M. B. Patterson, Corsicana, and 10 grandchidren.

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(Continued From Par One)
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Howell; Corsicana, Eleventh Avenue, Allen A. Peacock; Corsicana,
First Church, P. E. Riley; Corsicana,
First Church, William S. Fisher;
Dawson, J. P. Magee; Eureka, G.
G. Smith; Frost, W. V. Bane;
Groesbeck, B. F. Browning; Hubbard, L. R. Vanderpool; Kerens,
C. C. Sessions; Mexia, R. C. Edwards; Mt. Calm, W. C. Craig;
Purdon, H. A. Marsh; Rice, R. E.
Briggs; Richland, W. B. Morton;
Tehuacana, Roy H. Davis; Tehuacana Valley, to be supplied; Thornton Circuit, R. T. Wallace; Wortham, Frank Suddath; district missionary secretary, R. E. Edwards.

Brownwood District

wards.

Brownwood District
District superintendent, S. W.
Williams. Ballinger, W. Carl
Clement; Bangs, E. M. Wisdom;
Blanket, J. D. F. Williams; Brownwood, Central, D. A. Chisholm;
Brownwood, First Church, L. A.
Boone; Coleman, A. S. Gafford;
Comanche Station, E. R. Gordon;
Comanche Station, E. R. Gordon;
Comanche Mission, J. S. Duffey;
Cross Cut, H. H. Barnett; Drasco,
to be supplied; Gustline, George
Greebon; Indian Creek, C. F.
Bell; May, D. L. Barnes; Norton,
John R. Merritt; Novice, Pleas
Todd; Rockwood, M. L. Nelson; Bell; May, D. L. Barnes; Norton, John R. Merritt; Novice, Pleas Todd; Rockwood, M. L. Nelson; Santa Anna, H. C. Bowman; Talpa, A. E. Turney; Valera; A. W. Ferrell; Winchell, Lloyd Sanders; Wingate, Pat Brown; Winters, W. L. Hankla; executive secretary, board of education, J. A. Siceloff; conference evangelist I. D. Smooth conference evangelist, J. D. Smoot; district missionary secretary, W.

district mass.
L. Hankla.
Cisco District Cisco District
District superintendent, Roy A.
Langston, Bethel, G. M. Meglasson; Buffdale, O. D. McDonald;
Breckenridge, C. R. Gray; Bunyan,
H. R. Hall; Burkett, J. D. Farmer; H. R. Hall; Burkett, J. D. Farmer; Caddo, H. B. Clark; Carbon, L. Stanley Williams; Clsco, First Church, J. I. Patterson; Cisco, Twelfth Street, R. H. Helzer; Cross Plains, Floyd W. Thrash; De Leon Station, F. L. Wilshire; De Leon Circuit, C. A. Calhoun; Desdemona, W. E. Anderson; Dublin, J. W. Sharbutt; Eastland, P. W. Walker; Gorman, J. D. Ramsey; Huckabay, D. O. Devers; Olden-Wayland, Seva Kirkpatrick; Pioneer, Otis Brown; Putnam-Cottonwood, J. Morris Bailey; Ranger, G. Alfred Brown; Rising Star, J. W. Chisholm; Scranton, A. J. Helms; district missionary secretary, F. L. Wilshire.

Cleburne District
District superintendent, L. L. Folder, Alvarado, T. G. Story, Al.

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taking three months for the journey.
Surviving are six sons, Frank Tirey, Waco; Jake Tirey, Waco; Rev. E. Homer Tirey, pastor of the First Baptist church, Teague; Henry Tirey Dallas; Grover Tirey, Oklahoma City; and S. C. Tirey, Maypearl; three daughters, Mrs. J. R. Porter, Maypearl; Mrs. H. L. Rice and Mrs. O. D. White, both of Wichita Falls; 21 grandchildren aind 20 greatgrandchildren.

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Dale Owens and Doris Thornton were en route to College Station to witness the Texas Aggle-Southern Methodist University football game when their car figured in the accident. Both received bruises, lacerations and considerable es, lacerations and considerable shock. Thornton was able to return home Saturday afternoon, while Owens remained in a Bryan hospital until Sunday when he was able to come home. The automobile council by Owens Libra Chil tomobile, owned by Owens, a Lin-coln Zephyr, was badly damaged.

SEARCHING THEMES FEATURED BY CHURCH OF CHRIST MINISTER

Two soul searching themes were featured at the two services of the Fifth Avenue Church of Christ yesterday. At the morn-ing service the minister spoke on Paul's statement in II Cor. 8:5 —"First They Gave Themselves."
The speaker affirmed that giving is the very essence of the Christian religion, and is at the bottom of religion, and is at the bottom of all acceptable worship and service. Further, that it is such a great pity that people always associate giving with money, while that is the least of Christian giving. It was shown that the exceeding liberality of the Corinthians was a result of their first having given themselves to the Lord. themselves to the Lord.

The giving of money was a minor matter in the early church, while in the church of today it is

by far te major issue. All of this is explained in the fact that those early Christians had given them-selves unto the Lord, which solved their money giving. Modern re-ligionists have the cart before the horse, and are treating the symp-toms instead of the real disease. toms instead of the real disease. The evening service featured "Six Searching Questions," as follows: (1) What Am I? (2) Whence Came I? (3) Whither Am I Going? (4) What Is My Duty? (5) What Is My Danger? (6) What Is My Destiny? Each one is confronted with each of these questions, all of which effect his destiny. It is folly to attempt to evade the issues involved, and no intelligent person would attempt such. The gravity of the issues involved gravity of the issues involved should weigh heavily upon our minds and incite us to an intelligent acceptation of their challenge.

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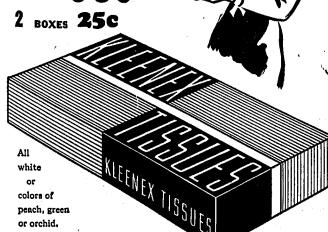
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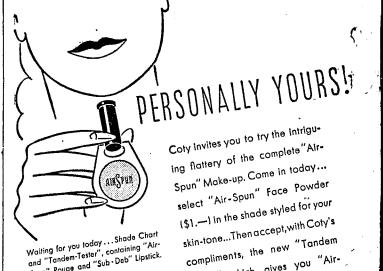
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